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ANGLO-U.S. FIGHTING FORCE

Paris, Jan. 2. Socialist news-"L'Aurore" says that the Anglo-American armies soon will be forged into a single fighting extending from Japan to Asia Minor and from the North Pole to Rio Grande.

The newspaper reported previously that the United States and Britain would sign a secret 10-point accord next March 15, binding both nations to pool their economic military and financial resources in case of an attack by n third power. This has been denied by the Foreign Office.

The newspaper predicted in copyright article that equipment arms, training 'and methods of all. English speaking armic would become uniform. pointed to Canada as a pivotal scene of this integration.

"L'Aurore" said that Field Marshal Montgomery made detailed agreements on this subject during his Washington conferences with President Truman and General Dwight Eisenhower.

of British and the American, and begin on American soil, where the methods of West Point will as a model for training officers. - Associated

NEW AIR ROUTE TO ORIENT

Minneapolis, Jan. 2. DC-4 carrying executives Northwest Airlines hopped off today to survey a new flight route to the Orient which is expected to start a regular service early this year.

chorage, Shemya, Tokyo and Press.

P.W.D. OFFICIAL SHOT DEAD Killed In New Territories Railway Hold-Up

THOSE RUMOURS

London, Jan. 1.
A Government spokesman denied the latest of the crop of remours about Princess Elizabeth of Britain and Prince Philip of Greece. The spokesman dexied the report published in the London "Star," that the Cabinet discussed the possibility of their engagement and that Dominion Premiers were secretly asked for comment.

New G.O.C. Arriving

The new G.O.C., Maj "L'Aurore" said the unification pected to arrive by air

> by Maj. Gen. Festing, Col. E. 1 Clarke, and Lt. Col. M. L. Rey-On his arrival at Queen's Pier

Gen, Erskine will be met Commodor : Everett, Briga P. Lindsay, Brig. J.H.G. Wills and Capt. J. A. Orr-Ewing. The new G.O.C., will inspect composit... Guard of

drawn from the Royal Navy, Commando Brigade, and 150 In dian Infantry Brigade.

Eye-Witness Story Of Tragedy

(By Margaret Bradbury)

Up to a late hour last night large squads of police were still combing the hillsides and valleys surrounding the scene of the Kowloon-Canton train holdup on New Year's day when five Chinese bandits were responsible for the murder, armed robbery and wounding of passengers on their way to Kowloon from Fanling. \$5,000 reward which the police are offering for information"which might lead to an arrest has

Along the New Territories | Chinese women, 14 Chinese men border police were watching and eight Chinese boys. The and checking all traffic, and crew was made up of a Chinese numerous Chinese) were ques- driver and conductor. tioned as part of the largescale investigations being carried cut to locate the bandits responsible for the death of a 32-year-old British official— Mr. Charles Collins, Land Surveyor of the Public Works Department-and the wounding of two other Europeans and one

so far met with no response.

Mr. - Collins, whose funeral will pass the Monument at o'cloud sto-day, died as a result which occurred just two miles of a builet wound in the chest from Shatin Police station which he received while strug-lonely spot on the railway track gling with a bandit in a gallant which is not overlooked by the effort to prevent bloodshed.

Mr. Collins arrived in Hong Kong in March this year after being transferred from Sierra at pared to use the arms they were Lecne. He was educated Queens College, Oxford, was member of an old Colonialservice family and was a well known and popular figure in Hong Kong's social world.

Narrow Escape His wife and small child who were also travelling on the rail bus when the hold-up occurred, broken to their four-year-old seemed to be the ringleader. Aldaughter Rowena who believes most all of them were wearing

leen hospital. Japanese brutalities against head, went off and wounded him to him caught hold of him and Allied internces and POWs said in the right car. A Portuguese after struggling with him, receivhe once saw a sentry kick a . Mr. Rocha — was slightly ed a bullet in his chest. pregnant woman in the stomach. wounded in the left wrist and a made it a practice to beat at was shot in the stomach, is in

least one or two prisoners a a serious condition. day, "sometimes many more."-- Other passengers were Mrs. Clarke, two Americans and five

WHISKY CUT!

"London Dec. 31. A ten per cent cut in whinky supplies for the home market will come into effect A similar reduction is like-

ly to be made in supplies for the export market .- Reuter.

Germany' Outlook Is Dim

Berlin, Jan. 1. Germany's top political today they pessimistic about many's future and that the new vear not offer happy

Discussing what they generally agreed were the nation's five most officers to be exchanged under Government for deposit in the urgent problems as it moved into the scheme will serve with the Tschaikovsky Museum, was bethe new year-food, the peace Royal Air Force abroad. The lieved to be the one for which treaty, currency reform, economic new agreement does not affect the composer conducted since and political unity and foreign the Dominions' air forces—it ap- sub-divisions on it were lettered credits—politicians expressed little plies only to the Royal Air Force. in blue pencil. — Associated hone for progress in the next 365 __Reuter. The robbery was obviously well planned and carried out by deter- days.

Jacob-Kaiser, national head of the strongest party, the Christian Democratic Union, summed up: "In this inconsolable time it is tragedy to be a representative of the German nation."

The one-armed leader of the Social Democrats, Dr. Kurt Schumacher, 'said: "Germany today is an overheated boiler. The steam is misery, starvation, hopelessness and economic anarchy. This all may combine to a dangerous nationalism and concentrate to a 'national bolshevism.'"

Leaders, just as the mass of people, were gloomiest about the most acute problem of all-food.

Ex-Professor Otto Ostrowskii On board the rail car at the Mrs. Clarke explained that she newly elected Lord Mayor of Bertime of the attack were 34 pas- and her husband, together with lin, said: "The physical and psysengers. They included Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Collins and their chological reserves of our nation Clarke, also of the Crown Lands daughter, were returning from a will be expired at the end of this Department who arrived here New Year's day picule in Fanling, rough winter. In case the food only three weeks ago from As the rail car sped out of No. 5 situation does not improve by the England. Mr. Clarke had a nar- tunnel along the line one of the end of this winter, the worst con-

RAF And **USAAF** To "Merge"

London, Jan. 1. The United States Air Force and the British Royal Air Force will exchange officers under a inew agreement for the continuance of war-time cooperation, the Air Ministry stated tonight, confirming last night's report by Reuter from Washington that agreement / had reached.

The exchange of officers will be up to the level of Group Captain in the Royal Air Force and Colonel in the United States Air Forces, the Air Ministry

In the initial stages, the number to be exchanged on each side will be about thirty or forty, but this may later be increased to not more than a hundred. The first exchanges will take place in the near future.

American officers have been attending Royal Air Force courses at the staff college since the end of the war, well-informed sources stated tonight. A percentage of American

BRITISH WOMEN SHOT BY NAZIS

Hamburg, Jan. 1. The shooting of three British women parachutists and the gassing of nearly 2,400 women in the Ravensbruck concentration camp were described today before the Hamburg War Crimes court, which is trying 16 men and women guards. Details were given by the prosecutor, Major Stephen Stewart, who read a deposition by Johann Schwarzhuber, deputy commandant.

According to Schwarzhuber's deposition when he arrived at Ravensbruck in January, 1945, after service as a SS man in Dachau and Auschwitz, there were 25,000 women in the camp, including 10,000 Russians, 4,000 Germans, 12 Britons and 14 Americans.

Mcscow, Jan. 2.

The Moscow News reported today that a manuscript Tschaikovsky's Suite," stolen nearly a ha century ago from the St. Petersburg Conservatory, had been found in a load of waste paper. A young Leningrad poser named Zablotsky cavered the score in paper had bought to cover his apartnient walls before hanging wallpaper, the newspaper said.

__It added that the manuscript. turned-over-to-the-Scylet

Among the punishments described were beatings of 25 blows with sticks, which were carried out by internees who received extra rations. This upunishment was so severe that Himmler's consent had first to be obtained. Schwarzhuber blamed "Fritz

Suhren, camp commandant, for the starvation and bad conditions in the comp. Suhren escaped from prison while awaiting trial and is at present being sought. Women died every day in, the

camp, but in February, 1945. Suhren said he had been ordered by the Gestapo chief Himmler. to kill all women incapable of

200 A Day

From then on, 150 to 200 were shot daily. The deposition quoted Suhren as saying: "The killingsare not going on fast enough." A gas chamber was erected into which 150 women were crowded at a time. The doors were locked and interness climbed on the roof and dropped a gas container into the chamber.

Executed

The deposition added: "I heard grounings and whimperings and later bodies were dragged out and taken to the crematorium." The deposition described how three British women were - executed.

"The women were called before Suhren one evening and the order for the shocting was 'read to them. The shooting was done by a small calibre gun through the back of the neck and the corpses were carried by intences to the crematorium. "The three women were very

brave and "I was very much moved. Suhren was annoyed that the Gestapo had not carried out-'he shootings themselves."-

Irgun Turns Down Peace

Jerusalem, Jan. 2. General Sir Alan Cunningham, floor, with the wild abandon of British High Commissioner in Palestine, left Palestine today by Suddenly, with a grinding air for London for talks with Mr.

The talks will cover every as-Three of the girls were carried pect of the situation in Palestine, from the hall suffering from a including the rise in violence as combination of sprained ankles well as preparations for the Palestine conference, due to open in London on Jan. 21.

After Sir Alan had left; the Jewish terrorist organisation, Another girl was saved by Irgin Zvai Leumi, threatened in

organisation, Irgun Zyal Leumi, It was the first Chelsea Arts in a broadcast last night, rejected Baldwin on Saturday "to halt

to wait. Our people need real help and as it is not forthcoming we have no elternative but to help ourselves," Mr. Baldwin, who is the ad

cyclone covers China. A vigorous ministrative chairman of the Politrough on which depressions are lical Action Committee for Palesbersonal assurance to you that I that of other Jewish leaders in Palestine in an effort to expedite action and avoid further bloodshed."-Reuter.

> Relative Humidity: 82 percent. I Wind Direction: E by N.

-Associated Press.

Gen. G. W. E. J. Erskine, CB, DSO, who is due to assume command on January 11th, is ex

this afternoon. He will be met at the airfield

The hand of the West Yorkthire Regiment will be in atten-

The route will be over the Shanghai with flights to Seoul. Great Circle via Edmonton An-Lianila and Hong Kong.-United

When Japs Changed ineir lune

Tokyo, Jan. 2. Starving and ill, the surviving 123 Australian and 35 American prisoners of war on Amboina island in the Moluccas, was "inundated" with food, medicines and clothing by the Japanese after the war's end, testified Australian Army Charles Van Hooten John before the International war crimes trial

Hooten by the American de- August, 1944. fence counsel, continuing after the holiday recess, sought to justify the Japanese withholding of food, medicines and clothing on the grounds thut the Japanese was short of sup-

Van Hooten, who had testified on direct examination that more than 400 Australians and 5 Americans died of neglect and starvation during the three and one half years imprisonment, asserted that the Japanese were always well supplied and cited the large amount of supplies turned over after the war's end as a proof that the tractment was deliberate:

Allied Bombings

Van Hooten also laid the blame for numerous Allied bombings of war prisoner camps on the failure of the Japanese to mark or identify such camp as required by the international law. He said the entire island was i

subject to frequent bombings in 1942, one of which destroyed part of the war prison camp.

He sold that the Japanese at the request for materials to re- ings and business to attend to. construct the bomb-damaged for my exclusion, and I will cerbuildings .- Associated Press. Lt van Hooten testified that

in the early stages of the wat was "quite good." Under cross-examination by 20 that steps were being taken to American and Japanese defence exclude the Professor from Briattorneys, he said prisoners retain after allegations by a Memceived 17 oz. of rice per day her of Parliament that he was a likeling of Parliament that he was a likeli ceived 17 oz. of rice per day ber of Parliament that he was Archbishop of Cologne, the Allies must not forget that per person until August, 1943. financing Jewish terrorists in Lie Now Wear's Eve Europe can be appeased only by

Britain Does Not Want

Rome, Jan. 1. Professor Johan Smertenko, Vice-President of the American League for Free Palestine, said here, today that if he were detained by the immigration authorities when he reached Britain, he would immediately appeal to the United States Embassy in London as an American citizen.

Professor Smertenko, who yesterday announced his intention of carrying out his programme to Attacks |London this month, said: "I have no time allowed war priscners an American passport and a Brito display any marking which tish visa expiring in April. I have would have identified the camp a flat in London, for which I am to aviators and also refused paying rent, and personal belongtainly appeal to the United States

Embassy if there are any official Japanese treatment of prisoners attempts to obstruct me." House of Commons on December

The ration was then progres- Palestine. and finally four ounces by Home Office said: "Whatever Pro- British News Service in cording to the same source, confessor Smerienko may say he will Germany.

The defence, however, intro- be refused entry into this coun- Germany.

background and public opinion Condemned

Cologne, Jan. 1. Condemnation of tacks made against the against the expulsion of millions (It was announced in the Pope and denial of the of Germans from the east and German people's collection make good the injustice which in his New Year's Eve Europe can be appeased only by sively reduced to ten, eight, six, Yesterday, the spokesman of the sermon, according to the removing all injustice," he said.

duced an earlier prosecution try, If he lands at a British air- "Only an individual can be- the Pope in Italy, and declared affidavit in which another pri- field, he will be put on the next come guilty of a crime, but not that German, Catholics would China. soner in the Moluccas area plane returning to the place from the whole community," he said, stand with the Roman Church. testified that rice rations re- which he has arrived.")-Reuter. In assessing the question of guilt, Reuter.

went back to Tai Po and it thought that they may have boarded a boat, salled toward the border and crossed unnoticed. Mrs. Clarke's Story In an interview in the Harbour View Hotel last night with Mr. and Mrs. Clarke I was told that two of the bandits appeared Australia." Up to yesterday them to be under 20 years of age. evening, the news of her One young Chinese who was father's death had not been wearing grey canvas trousers

Small Haul

the total haul made by the rob

four watches, four rings,

brooch and a small amount

cash. Weapons used were

thrown their belongings cut

roadway or any dwellings.

for threatening purposes.

hand grenades.

bers was small and consisted of

pistol, two revolvers and two

-Some-of-the-passengers_had

the window during the scuffie

mined men who were buite pre-

carrying and not merely use them

After the shooting, the bandits

The official report reveals that

Mr. Collins to be in the Kow- felt hats, and wore Chinese cosresisting a Chinese bandit when brandished a gun at the driver. United Press. Lt van Hooten, describing a gun which was pointed at his Mr. Collins, who was sitting close

"Everything happened very suddenly," said Mrs. Clarke. "Mrs. He added that Japanese guards Chinese, Mr. Chung San, who Collins picked up Rowens and went toward the exit of the car as her husband grappled with the bandit, and then there was a lot of confusion and noise. I saw my husband pick up a hand grenade and throw it out of the window. Then another Chinese blue began fighting with him. There were several shots and my husband fell to the floor. The conductor pulled me down and I remember noticing that Mr. Collins was extremely badly wounded. Another bandit came up and took my money and various other things, my watch, wedding and engagement rings. The conductor held down my husband who was dazed and did not know what was happening."

Pushed Out Of Car vMrs. Clarke said that the bandits then pushed Mrs. Collins and Rowenz out; of the back of the car. Before this happened Mrs. Collins saw an old Chinese being threatened by a bandit with a gun (Continued on Page 8, Col. 8)

brought to the foreground, but at- The Archbishop

Naked Women London, Jan. 1.

Five thousand traditionally staid Englishmen letdown their hair last night at the renewal the Chelsea Art Costume Ball in the Royal Albert Hall as liquor flowed freely, naked women appeared and scores of revelers started a near-riot over six lovelies riding a float marked "For Export Only."

At the stroke of midnight, the New Year was ushered in by lights being dimmed and it was then that the fireworks started. Around the huge hall went a parade of majestic floats led by one featuring two stark naked women who bowed and curtsied to the screaming multi-

girls dressed in scanty costumes.

The French Press Agency in a dispatch from Saigon said today that Colonial Minister Marius Moutet expressed a willingness to give up direct control of Indo-China and let the native leaders administer it under a French sponsor-

not abandon this duty."

alist Government has asked ists were backed by an allnight Ball since 1938 and patrons long the appeal made by former United Moutet for a personal meeting artillery, barrage. The attack subjected to austerity made it States Congressman Joseph Clark to discuss means of ending hos- was unsuccessful. tilities in northern Indo-China,

people on Thursday. "in the Ninh, some miles further north, other in daring and originality the Irgun's secret radio transmitname of the Viet Namese and the port of Halphong.—As- and varied from men and women ter, the "Voice of Fighting Zion." God was being pushed into the people" over his Government's sociated Press and Reuter. clandestine radio station.

> munications for an hour: This is the first incident re- party here yesterday in honour of Salgon, which lies outside the 01 years old.—United Press. Indo-China Viet Nam "Repu-

Nationalists however, daim Page Two but also the province of Cochin- Page Five

mortnes and artillery in their Test Maich Latest.

Nationalist artillery was also The President broadcast New successful attacks were made tance even at the standard price your request, Mr. Baldwin." active against Hanol and un-Year's greetings to the French on the French garrisons at Bac of 23 a ticket—vied with each Menahem Beigin declared over

FIRST PERM

ported for several weeks from her first permanent wave. She is

Tel-Avly Round-up, Fe.

Directly behind came the "For! But their moment of triumph Export Only" float on which was short lived. As the crowd

The cross-examination of Van mained at 17 oz. daily until row escape from death while handits sprang to the front and sequences cannot be avoided."— rode six of London's prettlest surged to the middle of the floor

Viet Nam Approach To France

Paris, Jan. 2. ed Inde-Chinese federation.

the Viet Nam radio said.

Four bombs exploded today God was the supreme judge, he in the telephone headquarters at Saigon, damaging installaprotested tione and cutting telephone com-

baske out nearly three weeks ON

Viet Nam forces are using Page Eight

President Ho Chi Minh of at Nam Dinh, 50 miles south- the ceiling. the fugitive Viet Nam Nation- east of Hanci, where national-

Miss Alice Lecceq gave a tea

Yesterday's Weather:-Maximum: 66.4 deg. Fah.

not only the Viet Nam provin- Tokunaga and Noma Trials. ces of Annam and Tongking, H.K.V.D.C. Clothing Allowance.

Barometer at mail: 1017.1 mb. Wind Porce: 16 knots.

one adventuresome lad decided to storm the float. He was followed by about 50 others who climbed the structure, which stood at least ten feet from the

cracking sound the float collaps- Arthur Creech-Jones, Colonial ed crashing the girls and their Secretary. would-be swains to the floor. and hysteria.

Fist Fight

alert Policemen from being la broadcast over their secret radio Moutet was quoted as saying pressure in the north of Tong- trampled as two costumed men transmitter; "that attacks against "we have on the other hand as- king. This is stated today in a started a fist fight over her and British Army transport in Palessumed the duty of protecting French Army communique from the crowd fought to catch one of tine will be resumed." the mass of people and we must Hanoi. The communique said the thousands of balloons which Menahem Belgin, "Commanderthat the heaviest attack was at that moment cascaded from in-Chief" of the Jewish terrorist

one to be remembered. The costumes without which operations in Palestine." It was impossible to gain admit- "We shall not be able to fulfill I'm shorts to bull-fighters,-United

forming extends from the Kuriles line, said in his appeal for a half across the Bonin Islands towards in operations, 1/1 know this is a Formosa. Pressure is low over difficult position. Remember my the equatorial regions. Today's Forecast: Moderate E will do everything in my power winds, fresh at times, continuing to present your point of view and cloudy and hazy.

Sunshine: 0.5 hour. Rainfall: Nil. Total since Jan. 1: Nil. against an average of 2.05 m.m. Dew Point: 58 dog; Fah. 4. p.m. readings:

Minimum: 61.6 deg. Fah.

KEPT IN CAGES

After describing the cage in which he was detained with a number of other prisoners at the Happy Valley Gendarmerie, Mr. C. M. Faure tsetified at yesterday's War Crimes Trial of Colonel Noma that to enter this cage, prisoners had to crawl on all fours, like animals, through a small trap door.

Mr. Faure also said that the late Sir Vandeleur Grayburn, who was arrested for having given money to Dr. Talbot to take into Stanley, was also detained in a similar cage under the same filthy conditions.

to the Happy Valley Gendarmerie, the floor and each prisoner was requested to submit claims for sald that on one occasion he saw supplied with one blanket and a repayment, together with rean Alsatlan dog which was kept | bowl. at the Gendarmerie tear up a prisoner during interrogation so badly that it was difficult to distinguish flesh from clothing.

Gendarmes took prisoners to a ly men, but there was always at Volunteer who qualifies for clothvacant piece of ground and beat least one woman prisoner present ing benefits under the terms of them with poles as well as tie in the cell also. them to trees. During the very Sir Vandeleur Grayburn not yet received such benefits. cold weather when the north wind was blowing, the Gendarmes facilities, Mr. Faure said that poured cold water over prisoners there was not enough light to and caused them intense suffers catch the lice which infested (c) Volunteers analifying for

A number of deaths occurred amongst the prisoners and Tang saw the bodies being carried out from the cells. The bodies were thin and without flesh.

An application by Major Mac-Gregor to treat Tang as hostile was dropped when the President said that the attitude of Tang had not been one of hostllity and the inconsistencies may have been due to bona fide lapses of memory.

Couldn't Lie Down

When asked by defence counsel if he knew of the prevalency at Stanley Cemetery. of cholera in Hong Kong, Tang retorted that it had nothing to do brought against him for six with him and enquired of "coun- | months, but he was finally tried sel what he meant by asking him and found guilty. Apart from

William Hong Sling said he was arrested by the Japanese on Nov. 5, 1942, by a Gendarme named Yoshimoto. He was detained for 165 days in a small cell. Sometimes there were about 14 | British articles and who had compeople in this cell, with the result | mitted suicide. - that some of them had no place to lie down and had to sit up all

were treated more like animals; what was considered to be an irthan human beings. The food was | regular method. very had and the quantity suppilled was only about one-third of what the average person out-

side would eat. Sanitary conditions were also very bad and during the whole period of his detention, he never had an official bath and was never | Valley Gendarmerie, where ! given any water with which to was interrogated on more than

Alsatian Dog

No medical treatment was afforded prisoners. Mr. Hong Sling ture. said that towards the end of his Mr. A. G. Gardner said that he own period of imprisonment, he was arrested by the Japanese and contracted scabics. When he re- detained at Happy Valley Genquested medical treatment, this darmerie. He was hammered, was refused. His nephew died in kicked around, beaten and slapprison as a result of the lack of | ped during interrogations. On medical treatment. His nephew. one occasion, a Japanese pulled who had been beaten up several out a pistol and threatened thim times, was suffering from beri beri. Mr. Hong Sling said that his nephew died the day after he had received an injection. o

beaten up and tortured in the tablets. Gendarmerie compound. On one occasion an Alsatian dog was turned loose on a Chinese woman who had stolen some firewood on the hillside. The dog chased her round the compound, biting her until she confessed. On another occasion, the dog was let loose on wa small boy. This small boy was chased round and bitten in several places until he begged for mercy. A number of Gendarmes were standing by enjoying the spectacle and laughing.

Saw Tortures He saw Chinese being tortured in garages in Ventris Road. number of prisoners died from starvation and from wounds re-

ceived as a result of having been beaten up. Mr. Hong Sling sald that he himself was also beaten up, but

had been tortured. Mr. C.M. Faure, merchant, said that he was arrested by the Gendarmes on Feb. 18, 1943 and taken to the Hanny Valley Gendarmeric. After describing the cage in

At times there were approxi- January 15, 1947. mately 19 people in this cell and | 2. Clothing Benefits: (a) Authe stench was so bad that Indian | thority has now been given Tang said that sometimes the noses. The prisoners were most- tion clothing benefits, to every

> Facilities for washing were inadequate and ant times no water

was available at all. The food received was also insufficient and he lost approximately half a pound in weight each day during the period of his

imprisonment. Mr. Faure said that Sir Vandeleur Grayburn and Mr. Stratfield of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation were placed in cages and kept under the same filthy conditions. The only difference was that they were permitted to receive food from outside. Sir V. Grayburn was now buried

"Under cross-examination, " Mr. caused some amusement when he Faure said that no charge was being accused as a spy, all kinds of other insinuations were made against him. He was told by a Jananese named Kuramoto he was liable to a death sentence because he had intimidated a Mr. Janez who was writing anti-

Died After Injections Sir V. Grayburn was arrested trousers. for having given money to Dr. Mr. Hong Sling said that people | Talbot to take into Stanley by Press.

> Mr. Faure said that two prisoners who received injections died. A third man, Mr. A. M. Cmar, who was very sick, refused to have an injection and was

Mr. G. S. Ladd said that he was arrested and taken to Happy six occasions by a Gendarm named Miyasu. Apart from be ing interrogated, he was also | beaten and given the water tor-

him to become mentally un balanced.

He had malaria and pneumonia and after asking the guards for He frequently saw people being two days, finally received some

Flogged With Hose Mr. Gardner said that at the

Central Police Station he was flogged with a fire hose while heing given the aeroplane torture. It was a common thing to hear screaming when people were be-

ing interrogated. At this point, the Court adjourned to enable the President: Members of the Court, Prosecuting and Defence Counsel, as well as Noma to pay a visit to premises formerly occupied by

As no further questions . were asked when the Court re-assembled, hearing of the case was adjourned till 10 a.m. today.

POLICE OFFICER'S **ESTATE**

The late Acting A.S.P., Wilnot tortured to the extent others | Ifam 'Richard Chester-Woods, who died in the Queen Mary loon, on Sunday at 3.30 Hospital on Nov. 19 last year at Nativity Tableaux and Carols, arthe age of 49, left local estate ranged by Miss F.K. Langford, sworn under \$7,000. Probate of will be given by the children the will has been granted to Taipo Rural Orphanage in the his widow, Mrs. Elsie Ellen Church Hall. All interested will Gendarmerie, Mr. Foure said Chester-Woods, 158 Caine Road. be welcome.

HKVDC

Clothing

Orders by Lieut.-Colonel EJ.R. Mitchell, O.B.E., E.D., commanding H.K.V.D.C. Order No. 1/47 of January, 2, 1947. 1. H.R.V.D.C. 1945 Camp

Loan: All Volunteers who lent sums of money to the H.K.V.D.C. 1945 Camp Loan Account for the Tang Kuen, who was attached there were a number of sacks on benefit of other Volunteers are ceipts, to the Adjutant before

> guards who came in had to hold the payment of a cash allowance their handkerchiefs to their of HK\$450, in lieu of demobilisa-Proclamation No. 14 and who has

> every individual in the cage. (c) Volunteers qualifying for cations for payment.

(d) Volunteers who were repatriated, but did not receive clothing benefits, are requested to submit individual applications the Adjutant in which they should state where they were repatriated to and reasons for not receive ing clothing benefits.

IN LIGHTER **VEIN**

Highland, Indiana, Jan. 1. Nick Schoon. Jr. who has been sending clothing regularly to relatives in Holland, received a perplexing "thank you" note for his latest bundle. It said:-"Grandfather appreciates clothes you sent him. Of course, he was a bit puzzled about the pants. They were for a child, not for a grandfather."

Schoon recalled that was on OPA (Office of Price Administration) label on the means grandfather" in Dutch-United

MARRIAGES TO COME

The following forthcoming marriages are announced:— Mr. Robert Nixon Ambrose,

engineer, of 11 Soares Avenue, Miss Nicholas, en route to Hong pointed to look after this them-Kong from Australia. Mr. Ronald Adair, merchant

Florence Cooper, both living at | ing. the Gloucester Hotel. Mr. John Stewart, Naval Dockyard police, and Miss Lhi Wu-Chan, cf 62. Lockhart Road,

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

Arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel includ-(Tuesday) Mr. and Mrs. W.G. Robertson Miss M.E. Robertson, H.J. Widdows (Wednesday), A.G. Watson, Mr. and Mrs 3.8. Garrard, E.S. Sassoon and Joseph

Departures from the Peninsula Hote nclude E. Lester, T.G. Evans, E. Moller, Iz., E. Stachurski, R.F. Lym. G.W. Batchelder, Dr. and Mrs. R.E. Beddoe, Miss R.D. Westro, Mr. and Mrs., J.D. Belole, Ming J. Short, Eugene Hill and L.

Mr. A.C. Offenberg arrived yesterday from Batavia by the m.v. f:Tillialangka to take up the managerable of the Java-China-Japan Lijn. Mr. Offenberg was sub-manager in Hong Kong before the

the Happy Valley Gendarmeric. land Mrs. J.B. Griffin, Miss Griffin, Mrs. , M. Hirst and three sons, and Messra. A.P. de Amorin, J. de F. Modesto and

> yesterday were Mrs. M.J. King and two sons, Mr., R. Oldman and Mr. T. Giles for Singapore; Mrs. A.E. de Souza, Mr. J.F. de Sousa and Mr. D. de Sousa for Bombay; and Mr. and Mrs. J.G. Wilson and son for Marsellles.

At St. Andrew's Church, Kow-

GET THESE SCORES ON YOUR ELECTROSOUND

H.K. PRISONERS WERE TOKUNAGA TELLS STORY OF Passenger Was Not P.W. TREATMENT

Before Sir Henry Blackall.

Sessions yesterday, Ng. Man

of armed robbery and posses-

sion of arms and ammunition.

one loaded revolver and two

daggers, while Tong and Chan

were accused of having taken

part in two of the three rob-

beries. Tong was additionally

charged, with Ng. with posses-

sion of the revolver and dag-

Assisted by Det.-Inspector A

Counsel, prosecuted and alleged

that on Sept. 1, Ng and five

others not in custody robbed

Wong Wui of \$1,600 and a few

On Sept. 24, all the three

accused, alleged Mr. Reynolds

robbed Cheung Yuk-chun of two

walking up the stairs of 31

not in custody, according to Mi

Reynolds, robbed Chan Kai of

tive opium pipes, seven pipe

| heads and a few pieces of cloth-

Acting on information, Ng.

and Tong were arrested by the

police at Tai Chung Wah Cafe

on Oct. 5. In a parcel found

nolds said, there were one load-

a house where Chan was ar-

this morning.

Robbery

Later, Ng took the police to

The case was adjourned to

Committal proceedings were

Kerr at Kawloon yesterday

against Lau Yuk Lam and Nr.

Pui on the charge of taking

part, with three others not in

at 91 Kweilin Street, ground

According to SI Rollerts, pro-

secuting, accused with three

other men, armed with two

revolvers, gained entry into

firewood shop, held the inmates

wrist-watches; \$2,277 in cash.

and a packet of Gold Flake

At the time of his arrest,

cigarettes.

up at the point of the gun; and

the premises, occupied as

ed revolver and two daggers.

The three men, with another

pieces of jewellery at 4 Ti

Hong Lane.

Peel Street.

Ng was charged with armed

On receiving his appointment as Commandant in charge of Prisoner-of-War Camps in Hong Kong in mid-January, 1942, he had visited the Tokyo War Information Bureau, where he was given an outline of policy in respect of POW treatment, Col. Tokunaga Isao told No. 5 War Crimes Court yesterday.

was told that POWs, in accordance with International Law, should be treated philanthropically., This instruction was, however, qualified with a reminder to him as Commandant that Japan had signed, but not ratified, the Geneva Conventions in respect of prisonersof war. He was told that treatment of POWs should be governed also by the "special cir-

cumstances of Japan. A second point that was put to him was that POWs might attempt to escape. If a prisoner the should succeed in escaping, the camp would be "valueless" as such. Therefore, every possible means should be taken to prevent

POWs escaping. He had assumed his appoint- Chief Justice, at the Criminal ment as POW Camps Commandant in Hong Kong at noon, on Chung, Tong Tsung and Chan Jan. 31, 1942. Tokunaga said. He Ming were arraigned on charges gathered the Japanese Camp staff about him and reminded clothing benefits and who were them that they were inexperiennot repatriated will be paid as ced in POW treatment. He pointsoon as possible and are request- ed out that POWs should be ed not to make individual appli- treated in accordance with International Law. They were understand, however, that laws of Japan and other countries in respect of POWs were

> "quite different." In America and England. instance, a POW was considered a person in an honourable posi- gers. POW amounted to a disgrace and Soutar, Mr. J. Reynolds; Crown it was a considered better to than be taken prisoner. He had: emphasised this point to his staff and reminded that that they should take care to remember

Narrow-Minded

He told them that many of their comrades had been killed in gold rings and \$80 as she was the assault on Hong Kong and that a sense of hostility was natural. To be hostile amounted, however, to a narrow-minded attitude and he suggested that they should approach their work more broad-mindedly.

he had told them an illustrative ling at 385 Queen's Road, West, story. This was, to the effect that on Oct. 3. at the conclusion of the Hong Kong operations there had been instances such as that of a British soldier at the end of the bat-He asked: next to their chairs, Mr. Rey-Was this not a beautiful story? This spirit, here reminded them,

should be given consideration. Where living conditions of the POWs were concerned, he them he thought it best that POW rested. Dawn Catherine representatives should be ap-

Finally, he reminded them, a l POW Camp had no value as such NOW ICON and Miss Mildred Elizabeth if prisoners succeeded in escap-

Ashamed .

Speaking of control over the commenced before Camp guards. Tokunaga accepted responsibility for the fact they were directly under his control but said that in the last year of the war, when cost of living soared, there was a considerable amount of thieving and buying- 11 j.m. on November 26, 1946, and-selling going on among guards. He was ashamed to say that he was unable to control and had, indeed, been punished by the Governor-General for permitting such a state of affairs.

Commanders of the branc camps had no nower of pullishment. He knew the other accused in the case who mad worked linder him for various periods Asked if he knew that "Stodda spoke fluent German, Tokunada said he "absolutely did not be-

Dr. Snito; he snid; was, charge of diagnosis and treat ment of all Japanese officers and men on the camp staff, but responsibility for treatment or POWs remained with the POW Medical Staff. The Japanese Medical Officer "only supervised

Not Trained

When the Formosan guards assumed their duties in October 1942, they were not yet properly trained and their training; con tinued under Lieut. Hara for some time. The only camp guard independent of his direct duthority was the Hospital Guard. The Formosans, being untrained, committed numerous mistakes, ever in Guardhouse duties, for which they were constantly being

punished.

Interpreters attached to the POW Camps staff came under the Information Section of the POW Camp control, which section was responsible for POW documents and the camps nominal roll, as well as prisoners correspondence.

Hearing continues this morning from 10 a.m. when Tokunaga again enters the witness-box.

imprisonment was imposed by \$4.74. Sterling again, weakened Mr. F. X. d'Almada, Central rather sharply, closing at \$14.75. Magistracy, on Mak Sul-ning, Australian pounds were unchanged at \$12.55.

who was found guilty of recelving a fur cost and clothing to the value of \$4,500 stolen to the value of \$4,500 stolen Eighty-three smallpox cases from A Bungalowolen Repulse were usuated to the Health De-Bay; the home of Mr. J. J. partment in the week ending Dec. Edgar.

28, of which 55 were Mid.

Officers

Detective Inspector W. W.

the crime.

robbery and the possession of one of the best organized of Counsel, disclosed at the hearing last Monday that the five men, armed with revolvers and ! daggers, went to 29 *Cedar | in view of the prevalence of Street on Sept. 21 and robbed | smallpox. Mr. Latimer imposed the inmates of money, jewellery a fine of \$200 on the first

. Immediately after they left, Wong Fuk-cheong took two empty beer bottles from house and set after them. Wone trailed them to a house in Tai

robbers and recovered

America's "Prohibition Era" brought with it many strange characters who, if scarcely moral paragons, were at least interesting for their vigour and slant, on life. By no means the least attractive among them was a woman—and what woman!-who became queen of New York's night life during

Non-stop Betty Hutton is in the name role, which is a part which demands all of even her colossal energy. The custody, in an armed robbery at I treatment of the subject allows several opportunities for the director. George Marshall, to show his tkill with well-planned vignettes....particularly good was a flashing picture of a rodeo and a grand skit on ear-

Betty Button is the dynamic life-force of the picture and succeeds in giving a fair impression of the redoubtable stripped them of three metal Texas—though one that it is all rather idealised. Betty Hutton's eighteen to the dozen pace is usually somewhat tiring and she may notsdid Inspector Roberts, first mally otly be tolerated in small accused had in his possession

In "Incendiary Blonde" Evidence was given by ASP does manage to keep things Robert Haigh-Brown, OIC Kowloon and Shamshulpo Division, that at an identification parade held at Shamshuipo, Police | interest the studio has roped in Stillion on November 27 both defendants were identified by the four victims and four other witnesses, while Ng Pui was also picked out by Ho Sau Kwai, female, who failed to The case was adjourned Chipese National Cuirency eas- tings, costumes and camera work

ed off yesterday to 68 cents for excellent. "Incendiary Blonde' futures and 37% cenls for spot is showing at the King's.

identify the first accused.

U.S. dollars were unchanged at

Williamson and Detective Sub- landed, the Chinese, detective Inspector D. S. Roberts, both of offered to lead them, to Hong Shamshuipo Police Station, as Kong-an offer which was well as Health Inspector Au gratefully accepted. The party Young Kin-chi and Wong Fuk- proceeded over the hills into cheong—two of the victims in Shaukiwan and was led straight Servants the armed robbery at 29 Cedar into the Police Station where Street—were highly praised by they were immediately vac-Mr. Justice E. H. Williams, cinated. Puisne Judge, at the Criminal The above was related to Sessions yesterday for their Mr. Latimer at the Kowlcon prompt and brilliant work in Court yesterday by SI. Askewt arresting all the five robbers when he charged Kwok and recovering the stolen pro- with (a) landing 65 passenperty within 30 minutes of gers at Chai Wan Bay

Wan, Wong Wah, Li Keung, failing to proceed direct to Li Choi and Wan Yuet, were Quarantine Anchorage. each sentenced to 10 years' hard | Pleading guilty to both charlabour and 10 strokes of the ges, Kwok stated that he was ment was made in the Press re-

and other articles.

Nam Street.

Meanwhile, Health Inspector Au Yeung left the premises to were, summoned by the Fire notify the police, who arrived Brigade Department - before their servants, this was, I underon the scene and, together with Mr. F. X. d'Almada yesterday Wong, rushed to the house in for storing kerosene, petrol, ing. As I reported last Sunday, Tai Nam Street, arrested the stolen property.

Film Review

that tough, cynical period. Her name was Texas Guinan and her raucous cry to her patrons of "Hullo, suckers has become a national saying, Her short action-packed life has. always had about it a certain legendary quality and so it is not ditogether surprising, that Paramount have glamourised "Incendiary her slightly in Blonde", their story of her life.

ly film-making. \$361 and a packet of cigarettes:

> pretty well under control for most of the time. As the love that refugee from "Frenchman's Creek." Arturo de Cordova who wanders along quite amiably in quite an interesting second lead. Taken all in all "Incendiary Blonde" is a novel screen experience which deserves good marks in many ways. If only because it is good it is worth saying that it might have been made better. The pace and. light is admirable and the set-

demand.

Gold opened at \$319.50 a tael a technicolour pirate adventure and fluctuated between this figure taken straight from Raphael and \$316.50, closing at \$317.75.

Sabatini's book of the same restres opened at \$13.10 per fiame. It has Tyrone Power, 100. For a time the rate touched George Sanders and Maureen \$13.35 but selling pressure pre- O'Hara and is good of its kind valled and it had to give way. — if you like that kind.

A remand of two days was granted in the case of Li Yan and Leung Kam, charged with the theft of a Mink fur coat valued at \$2,000, and other clothing from 4 Shouson Hill Road, the home of Mr. Childe. The thee was heard by Mr. F. X. Almada.

What He Seemed

When motor junk M35T arrived from Swabue at u 3.15 p.m. on New Year's Eve. its master, Kwok Kan, decided to land the 65 passengers at Chai Wan Bay instead of going through the formality of notifying the Health Officers or proceeding to the Quarantine Anchorage. Unfortunately for Kwok he had unbeknown to him, a Chinese detective attached to the Hong Kong Police Force as one his passengers.

After the passengers had been

The five gangsters, Chan the Health Officers; and (b)

unaware of the local

gulations." Declaring that the Court sented to employers. considéred it as a serious case, count, and \$50 on the second.

A number of Chinese firms acids or other inflammable the spirits without the appropriate Union that it disassociated it-

thuse approved in their licences. which were to have been presentin future he would recommend- at in their present form. ed the cancellations of such licences for similar offences.

Mr. R.H.J. Brooks, prosecuting, said that there were many firms in Hing Lung street to store such goods on the pre- January 8, at 5.36 p.m.

A fine of \$200 was imposed Antique Calligraphy on Sui Man, 31 Tung Man and actual specimens) will be Street, for storing 90 gallons given by Mr. Tang Yee Ngai, of menthylated spirits and 30 followed by a demonstration of having 704 lb. of aluminium of the Shang Dynasty (2000 BC)

For not storing 823 lb. of Prof. K. C. Chen. hydrochloric acid and 660 lb. vas fined \$150. Ching Yim, 12 cium Carbide on his premises.

Petition

(By "Paul Pry"): " The following letter, received from the "Hong Kong Foreign before they were inspected by Union" by the "China" Mail" yesterday evening,

speaks for itself:— "A few days ago, an announceregula- garding the conditions of service. The gang was described as tions, to which His Warship of domestic servants in Hong "Being master of Kong. The announcement was inthe armed robbers in Kowloon. the junk, you should have ac- the form of a letter prepared by Mr. A. J. Clifford, Crown quainted yourself with the re- the 'Foreign' Service' workers, copies of which were to be pre-

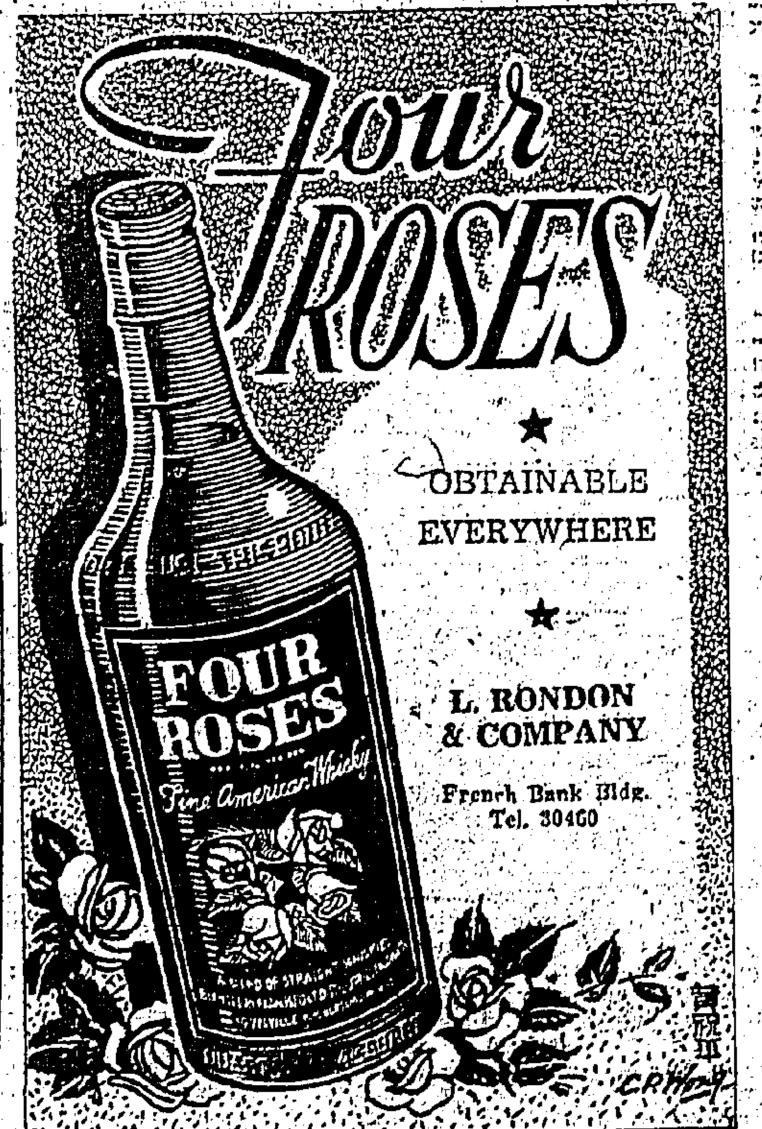
"It is desired to inform the public that this letter still has seme defects and needs amendment. It is still the desire of the HK, Foreign Labour Union that A the conditions of service of domestic servants should be improved and when a satisfactory set of conditions lias been formulated, it will be published for in-

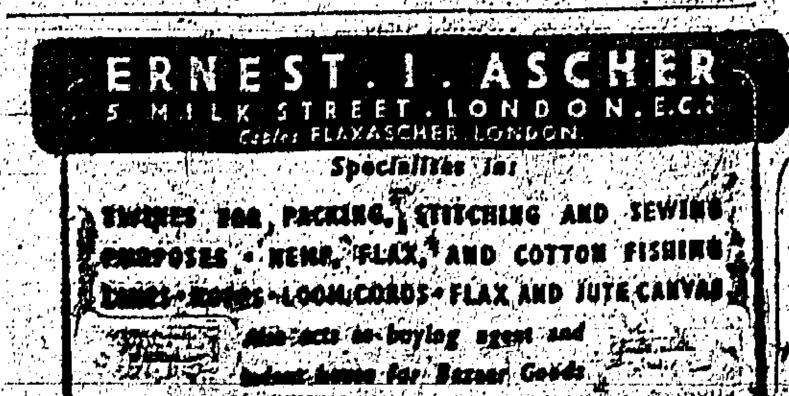
formation." While a number of foreign cmployers have, in fact, already received ecpies of the letter from stand, through a misunderstand-Labour Office advised the licences or in places other than self entirely from the "demands" The Magistrate warned that |cd and advocated their withdraw-

SINO-BRITISH

The next meeting of the Sino-... dealing with heavy oils and British Club will take place at that all had been warned not St. John's Hall on Wednesday, An exhibition of gallons of kerosene on his pre-the various schools of the art of mises, and Lau Min U for calligraphy developed from that powder at No. 13 in the same to the current style. An explanatory talk will be given by

of acetic in the proper place Hing Lung street, was fined Lai Fook, 21 Hing Lung street, \$100 for having 500 ib. of Cal-





you if you would express through States is now financing another and act, unless they tend to the columns of your newspaper Chinese dictatorship for the disturb peace and order. Befelt by myself-and (I presume I and the bill of rights,am correct in saying) many

the W.V.S. reflection of the original English- Bolshevism. women, we all know and love so much at Home. Wherever one goes into the Service clubs where these girls are engaged you are Hitler-Stalin Rapprochement standpoint. And they will be always welcomed with a smile and civility which we appreciate so much. These girls undertake practically every conceivable job days of the War, naturally cases where idealists could have retain very old fashioned ideas as and \$200 for one, two and three imaginable to make the Service- would assumptible with the their ideals realised to the practically every" conceivable job" Imaginable to make the service- would sympathise with the their ideals realised to the to the requirements of the 20th: hours, man feel as much at home as Month whose East River betterment of the world Hone to the requirements of the 20th: hours, man need as much at home as Communists whose East River betterment of the world. Hong century merchant seamen. Prayer possible. Many times by render- Communists whose East River betterment of the world. Hong century merchant seamen. Prayer possible. Many times by render—guerillas helped so much us Kong no doubt is the hope of Books and bath buns are not the dogs or bitches, under Regulating a service, it means giving up guerillas helped so much us Kong no doubt is the hope of Books and bath buns are not the dogs or bitches, under Regulating a service, it means giving up it a base for future land the base valuable off-duty time, but the Hongkongites, when Himmler's many as the base for future only things he needs, rule seems to be "It's for a B.O.R. pupils in China were trying development of a democratic In London, to mention just one

so it's worth it." friendship and grand cooperation hands. forward to as a good position.

so much "at home," I say thanks a million. When I go back to U.K. no praise can be high enough for our girls and the magnificent achievement they are accomplishing in Hong Kong. Well done, W.V.S., or should say the "silent service"? people fail to realise exactly how much you are doing for the lads Taway from home.

0 L.A.C. KAI TAK.

Parker Pens Sir,-With reference to Mr. Lam

the sole agents in China for Parker _Pcns-and_Inks.__ The servicing of pens and pencils are, as before the war, free of charge but replacements, if required, are charged to the cus-

tomer at factory cost. DODGE & SEYMOUR, LTD.

Waits

Sir,-With reference to Carol's letter in the Sunday paper I think he expresses the opinion of the majority of the residents of Hong

Kong. I think it is disgraceful that such people should be allowed to go round late at night and disblame can partly be attributed to Democratic League. Hongkong certain households who encourag- has also sheltered some of the ed these people to greater efforts leading Communists when the by offering them liquid refresh- | whole world except Russia was ments en route.

AH BAY

criticising | Communism. American policy in China has

vernacular, papers. there is nothing wrong with Mikado. They are better pro-America's aid to China or even tected than those who were with her open intervention if persecuted and prosecuted by it is a wise step. The trouble the Japanese. Hongkong is full with the United States is that of secret service-remnants of Washington is repeating the Himmler's pupils who are for the use of Merchant Seamen. mistakes of England with Yuan trying to persecute those who Shih-kai: to finance and uphold err in thought—those who rea dictatorship whose fundamen- fuse to believe in the divinity tal ideological background is of one party, one leadership repugnant to Anglo-American and one principle. Reorganisation Loan in crush- OGPU's enterprise.

"JANE"

The only justification is that which rules by thought control hundreds of Servicemen in the the Comintern's intrigue for and concentration camps. Colony towards a unit of English- dwerth owing English-speaking | It appears that neither the purposes, implying that merchant are those appearing in Ord. 25 them by His Majesty the King, women in the Colony, namely Democracies makes any policy ruling class in England nor scamen are not capable of any- of 1983 (Miscellancous Licen- will inform the Chief Clerk, TENDERS These girls are really a struc policy would result in halting the will and determination to ping pong, dancing or being con- establishment licence, \$200 (as days from the date of this STORES:-

America's

Persons like Mrs. Selwyn- fection. Clarke, imprisoned in the dark | However history does furnish hard to get Chungking and China. This war should have example, a club room is provided

of the European population out realise therefore the cruel part Fascists and how wealthy and vides shipowners, and the seahere, if it only did then Hong of the Communist technique. influential you are, you will means to contact members.

Kong could be gladly looked She does not understand that eventually suffer for your chib is not contact members. To the girls who make our more terrific than the Nazis Fascists. By sentiment En-success, due to the experience as stay in this part of our Empire and Fascists. Does she note in glishmen and their rich hotel or public house proprietors.

his thesis mainly on the source- perienced. materiaal in the British Museum. The fault with Washington is that it is trying to foster a totalitarian and autocratic regime so unscrupu-Tso Shi's article on Parker Pens lous as to murder persons bein your yesterday's edition, we lieving in Americanism-such as will be much obliged if you will Harvard-trained Professor Wen inform this gentleman that we are I-tao and lowa-educated Professor Li Kung-puk.

<u> In short. America is pursuing</u> a course which eventually will lead to the destruction of American civilisation and institutions. In this respect Mrs. Hong Kong can best express such exclusively to racketeers? tacking the American policy.

turb those who are asleep. The | Kuomintang and to the China

hostile towards Bolshevism. do not agree with a reactionary for beyond the standard that Selwyn- Knomintang and totalitarian hitherto been the fond belief of

provoked some American resent- really tending to make China a tion and all that the term imment and received the Com- Democracy is far from true, plies, but we can also enjoy educamunists' approval as far as I | Hongkong is known outside as can get from local English and the Paradise of Collaborators who made good in land and If you pardon my saying so, money investments under the

ing Dr. Sun Yat-sen's Demo-, Why?" Because Britain docs Sir,—I should be indebted to cratic Movement, the United not care how the masses think short note of appreciation destruction of free institutions cause America is acting as if to keep a Fascistic regime

> ruling faction idealists like Dr. and Mrs. does not of course entertain the Selwyn-Clarke would approach idea that another pact like the the problem from an ideological would be possible in-China. satisfied with ideological per-

AN OLD PESSIMIST

Merchant Navy good reason to believe, that as a mark of gratitude, and as a token of thanksgiving to Almighty God for victory over the common chemy, the Government, on behalf of the people of Hong Kong, and in the interests of merchant scamen, are investigating all aspects of merchant scamen's welfare so as to provide the best this British Colony of Hong means whereby the people of Kong. Has it been handed over

Selwyn-Clarke is right in at- gratitude for the men of the sea. The moral factor for Britain's commend a "Merchant Navy racketeers at the King's Theatre holding Hongkong will depend Club" as being a useful memorial that I would call in the Police mainly whether or not Britain to those gallant men who gave to deal with them. I received can hereafter make the Colony their all that England might live, the following reply: a preparatory school for and it would remind future There generations of merchant seamen of has been enough evidence that the yeoman service, in the cause British toleration have given of liberty and freedom, their forerise to Dr. Sun Yat-sen's bears gave to "King and Country."

Should the gratitude of the Government and people of Hong Kong take the form of a "Merchant Navy Club," we, men of the sea, pray that the Government will remember, that merchant seamen, by and large, are a seri-Hongkong is still harbouring ous minded community, and that many anti-Fascistic liberals who educationally, we have progressed the landiubber.

Yet to say that Hongkong is We welcome and enjoy recreational subjects such as religion, or trade union subjects to mention just two, and we view with grave concern the attitude of those people who wish to curb such interests by unjustly imposing petty and selfish restrictions. by refusing to facilitate such gatherings within the buildings provided by the generous public

> An application was recently submitted to the Committee of the "Missions to Seamen," requesting the use of a hall within that building for the purpose of a get to-

SHANGHA POPULATION

Shanghai, Jan. 1. The city's population is 4,090,540, including 63,985 foreigners, according to the City Government's census released today. Central News.

What a pity that this spirit of Tokyo together and shake taught many Englishmen and in the "Merchant Navy Club" for rich Chinese the lesson that no a get together, it serves the men fails to exist amongst the majority Mrs. Selwyn-Clarke does not matter how much you like the well, and such a club room pro-She does not understand that eventually suffer for your club is of course managed by ammunition Comintern penetration may be ideological differences with the mon clerical personnel with great Equalists. By sentiment En-Images due to the experience as Moscow now the purge has defollowers can never be Fascistic. another point we seamen hope the
for self-interest they must Government will bear in mind. America's aid to China as help China to be a real Demo- And finally, we most sincerely motivated by a Comintern fear cracy, not in name alone hope, that should the Government is then excusable, so long as Otherwise they will suffer if decided to recommend to the peo- well-known to these gamblers Hong Kong and Shanghai Moscow tries to dominate the not perish. And their hard- ple of Hong Kong, a "Merchant so the raid had to be done by Banking Corporation or at the world with biased interpretation ships will be greater than the Navy Club" as being the best police from the Central Divi- Hong Kong Office of the of Karl Marx who, worked out those they have just ex. means of expressing their grati- sion," said Inspector Movan at Chatered Bank of India, 'Austies that the term "club" implies. bearing in mind, that just as we Sir,-Merchant seamen have have served our King and Coun- trate, fined them both \$100 try loyally and intelligently, we can also respect to the full, public leach. gifts with as much intelligence and

Rackets

Sir,-What has become come

without abuse.

On New Year's day, when We trust and very respectfully warned a number of ticket

"Don't talk about the Police: even if the Commissioner of Police were to come himself, we would not be

afraid of him!" This was said within the hearing of members of the public, who were trying to get past the racketeers monopolising the booking office. What is the public to infer from such a reply?

A few days before, while attempting to purchase a ticket to see the show "Kismet." I saw a policeman walk up to two racketeers who were standing at the box office and receive a free gift of two tickets

It is certainly not surprising | Social . Welfare Council mere handful of theatre ticket 3rd January 1947. racketeers can challenge the Police Force with, impunity. When are the authorities going to wake up and do something to show that law and order must be maintained in a British

POLICE WARNING

In a recent robbery in Kow-Icon the robbers got into a shop liberalism. It is incredible is ideologically governed by gether of members of the "Na- after closing time by sending in a that after many Americans' Comrade Stalin. The bookstore tional Union of Seamen." The ap- female to bargain over goods. criticism of Downing Street's is piled with the best sellers plication was refused on the Shop-keepers are warned to behelping Yuan Shih-kai with the that glorify Soviet Russia and grounds that the hall cannot be ware of females wanting to inused for other than recreational spect goods after closing time.

increase in

Gazette.

for America justifiable if such in America has really at heart thing more serious than playing ces), which include:—Massage Colonial Secretariat, within 14 following PLANT and make China a Democracy. Only stantly reminded about the next compared with \$25); money notification. The full name of Religion and recreation are good taker of burials, \$500 (\$25) and decoration and the year during things to have so long as they are public billiard tables, \$300 which it was conferred should kept in proper propertion to other (\$100). Dance-halls will pay an be stated and it should be inequally important subjects, and it | nual fees: of \$1,200 if in the | dicated whether the decoration | Lot 1 Ammonia Compressor 6" is to be regretted" that many of Central or Western. Districts was awarded in respect of ser- Lot 2 Blower Fan those who have been delegated to and \$600 elsewhere, with com- vices in Hong Kong or elsecater for the merchant seaman, mon extension fees of \$50, \$100 where.

> Dog licences, whether for ction 2, shall be \$10. Other ordinances altered include Ord-13 of 1919 (Marine Stores) Ord: 25 of 1927 (Printers and Publishers) and Ord. 2 of 1933 (Arms and Ammunition) fixing the fee payable for a licence to carry and/or possess arms and ; ammunition at \$20° per annum.

"The West Point Police are lafter that date either at the Lot 7 Refrigeration Machinery tude, they will also provide the the Central Magistracy yester- tralia and China. merchant seaman with the rights day when prosecuting two to enjoy to the full, all the ameni. | Chinese, Li Chung and Chan

Mr. H. G. Sheldon, Magis-

the gambling-school keepers Corporation. would open for a time and then close up and later open up again. There were between 20" to 30 gamblers present but in the scramble only three were Hongkong, 31st Dec., 1946.

arrestedi The sum of \$132 picked up was ordered to be put in the

NOTICE

Mr. Frederick Charles Clemo, Erskine at about 15.00 hours on self to accept the highest or any SCRAP A.M.I. Mech. E., F. Inst. F., Friday, 3rd January, 1947:has been appointed the Manager of the China Light & Power Co., (1) The following roads will

By Order of the Board of Directors. P. W. WOOD! | Secretary & Chief Accountant.

CLUB LUSITANO NOTICE

Applicants for Clothing kindly issued by The Hong Kong. to observe the large increase in requested to call for their Card crime in this Colony when a on the 2nd and morning of the

> D. P. J. LOPES. Hon. Secretary.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

BEN LINE STEAMERS LTD.

Consignces per S/S "Empire aja" are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co.'s godown, where it will be at Consignees' risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

Damaged packages are to be left in the Godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs Carmichael & Clarke at 10 a.m. 6th Jan. 1947.

are examined.

after the goods have left the entrance is approached by the steamer's godowns, and all road leading to the Royal goods remaining undelivered Observatory. after the 7th January 1947 will be subject to rent.

Ali claims against the steamer must be presented to the underalgaed on or before the 21st January, 1947, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be offected.

W. R.-LOXLEY & CO. (CHINA) LTD. Agents

BEN LINE STEAMERS LTD Hongkong, 2nd January, 1947

Government announced a may be maintained for record number of increases in licence purposes, it is requested that fees under various Ordinances those ladies and gentlemen vepublished in the New Year's sident in Hong Kong, other than Day issue of the Government those not serving in His STORES DISPOSAL Majesty's. Forces, who have had BOARD (HONG KONG) Among the greatest increases any decoration conferred upon is changer, \$500 (\$100); under- the recipient, the nature of the Let

> R. R. TODD, Acting Colonial Secretary. Hongkong, 2nd January, 1947.

GOVERNMENT OF HONG KONG

Hong Kong Government Lot 5 Cylindrical Tanks, 5,000 Loans

34% Dollar Loan (1934 and 1940 Issues)

The coupon due on the 15th January will be paid on and

> 4% Conversion Loan 1933/53

The coupon due on the 1st and fined three gamblers \$5 | February will be paid on and after that date at the Hong

> C. G. S. FOLLOWS. Acting Financial Sceretary.

POLICE DEPARTMENT NOTICE

Police Arrangements for the of Major-General (Hong Kong) does not him-

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A. R. S. MAJOR, Senior Supt. of Police, Hong-Kong. for Commissioner of Police.

Hongkong, 2nd January, 1947.

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Hongkong, 1st Jan., 1947.

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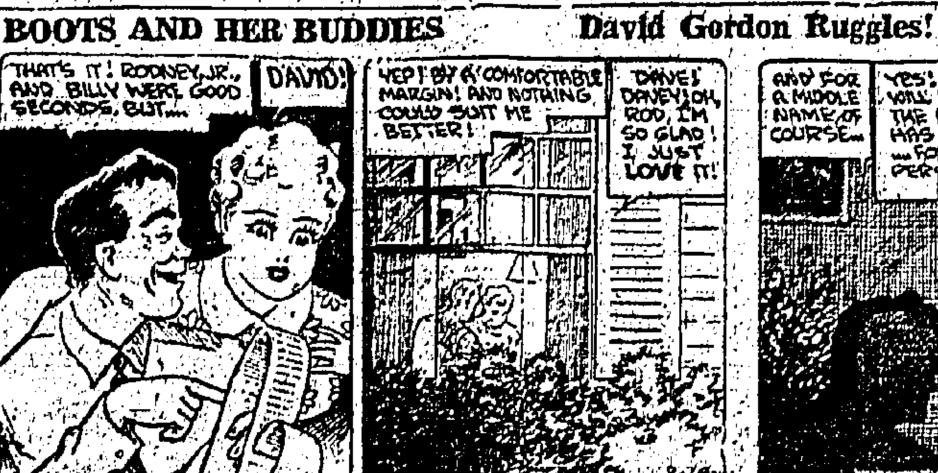
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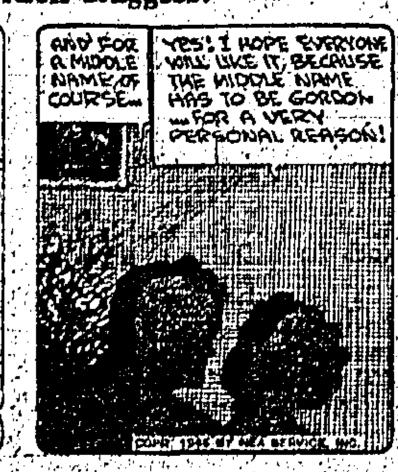


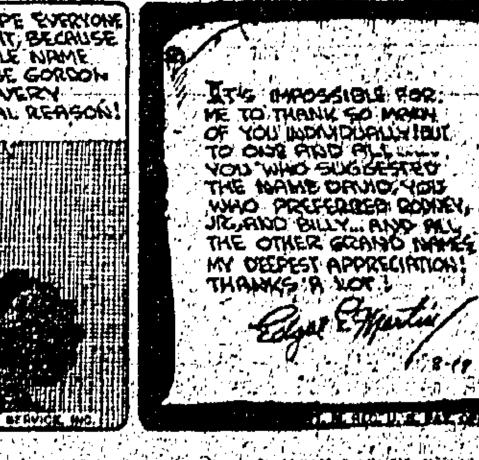


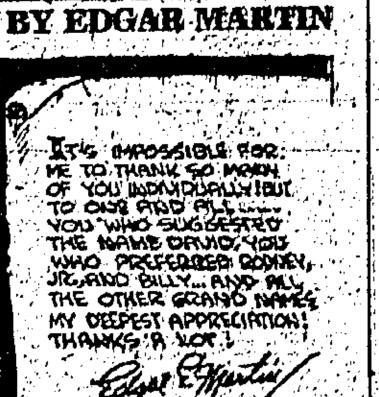


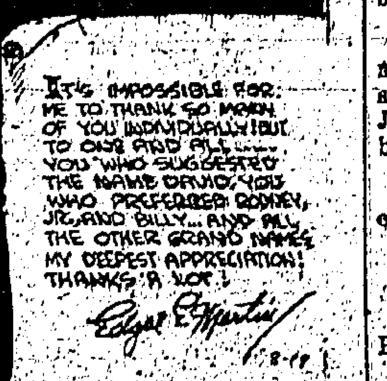












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PUTTICK-On 2nd January 1947, at Kowloon, to Emilie, wife of Maj. L. C. Puttick, a daughter (Patricia). Both

K.C.R. INCIDENT

The distressing K.C.R. shooting affair, in which a British resident was shot dead and two other Europeans and a Chinese were wounded, by armed Chinese desperadoes, re-emphasises the de mand for rigorous measures at al stages to check the post-war rise serious crime in the Colony. British law prohibits the applica- Truman would make one of his the miners won't allow exiled for rent a house which would dealing with gangsters recommended by Chinese contributors a the correspondence columns of the newspapers, but there can be l no compunction*, about imposing sentences of the utmost severity on all convicted terrorists, including the administration of the "cat." In a large measure, this course has been followed at the Criminal Sessions, where maximum sentences have several times been imposed, with indications that some gain has been achieved. It remains, in support of this policy, for the police to tighten up crime suppression by every means at its disposal, including increased border examination and patrols, and house-to-house searches in areas suspected of harbouring criminal elements. In the tragic New Year's Day incident, counteraction was swift, and in addition a reward of \$5,000 has been offered for information leading to the arrest of the murder gang. It seems more than likely, however, that the hold-up of the K.C.R rail-bus was the result of an incursion from across the border and a lapse of more than 24 hours since the attack svithout an arrest does not encourage high hope that the fugitives will be quickly apprehended. Such immediate action as was possible was taken, including a warning to all border posts, and it can be safely assumed that of complete apathy. efforts will not be relaxed. this was the first attempt at ban ditry upon a Kowloon "local" and repetition must be discouraged.

TEST OF **AUTHORITY**

ter things that the World Zionist

Congress' has concluded in a de-

It is perhaps indicative of bet-

finite strengthening of the more moderate and statesmanlike elements in the movement. The election of Dr. Weizmann to the post of President was, at the outset, a point to the protagonists of reason, though his majority 101 against 48, with 136 abstentions, qualified the satisfaction with which his victory could be acclaimed. Dr. Weizmann stands for the older spirit of Zionism, before the sufferings Hitler inflicted on the Jewish community engendered violence out of despair, but the fact that his personality was able to command respect was no certain augury for the triumph of the kind of policy he is likely to favour. However, the decision to suspend six members of the extreme Revisionist group for their alleged activities in the United States is an unmistakable bid by the moderates for autwo small trumps or the king and opened his heart singleton. South thority and discipline over the two little ones. It also includes won it in dummy and immediatereckless elements. The curbing of knowledge of what is your part- by led trumps, finessing the 10 the irresponsible Anglo-phobes of it. With that lineup, first you lead his diamond 4. East could read the movement in the United your singleton, which the declarer that as a fourth-best, so knew States, whose verbal excesses have presumably wins. Second, when he South had only a singleton. He incited desperate acts, is one step leads trumps, you expect to win therefore took it with the A included by the arithmetical detowards asserting control over the while still having, one or two stead of a lower card, to make duction that the 19th century gangsters in Palestine itself. The small trumps, Third, you lead West think he did not have the decision whether or not to parti- win. Fourth and last, he returns East of course returned his cipate in the Palestine Confer- your singleton suit and you ruff heart 8 for West to ruff with the before he could spend \$45. and few men in history have posence in London when it is re- with a small trump. sumed on Jan, 14 still remains in suspense. The act of participation itself would be some assurance that the Jewish leaders were prepared to try their footing on SK9 the middle ground of partition H 9 and, if it-coincided with a re- D 10 7 5 4 solute attempt to put an end to C 986 terrorism, a new atmosphere would attend the negotiations. It cannot, be emphasised too often that what the British Government seeks is a judicial solution that will meet to the fullest extent to which vulnerable) they are compatible the reasonsble aspirations of both Jew and Arab. Such a solution requires from both parties not only the will to make concessions but the authority to ensure that their word

is being upon their adherents.

LONDON DIARY

Hollywood

unconditionally.

The almost riotous frenzy

visitors was a subtle form of escapism from the unrelieved gloom of which London has long had a surfeit. Since that day, when peace.

arrived to disrupt a fairly united world, Londoners read their newspapers have known to a nicety when with what emphasis Foreign Minister Bevin would bang his fist on the Peace Conference table, when and with what vehemence Molotov would say "No" in umpteen different languages, when and with what unemotional calm President

, This week Londoners learned more important and elemental facts-at what hour curvaceous Joan Bennett likes her morning cup of tea; how Dorothy Malone keeps nylons from laddering; Ray Milland thinks of breakfast eggs (dried variety);

flamboyant ties. Press photographers had a ed many decorations. gala week taking shots of Kim Hunter hunting for a taxi, of lissom Maria Montez strolling down Piccadilly, and of sundry lovelies displaying their jewelled wealth and elegance -in the dining-rooms of luxury West End hotels.

The significant point is that in normal times the film stars' arrival would have occasioned no more interest than a stone chucked into the Thomes.

The fantastle publicity which enveloped this week's proceedings proved two things-first, that Londoners are hungry for glamor; and, second, that a nicely-filled silk stocking is now-'adays more interesting than a sombre political speech

It is little wonder, then, that politicians this week ran a poor second to glamor.

Staved Away In Millions The municipal elections were carried out in an atmosphere Pre - election

cidents of the kind have not been throughout the country were unknown across the border, but often attended by so few electors that telephone kiosks would have been more appropriate assembly places than large town

The results, however, showed that the Labour Government hasn't lost any great measure of public support, and that the Tory Party has a long way to go before it comes back into popular favor.

On the other hand, the latest Gallup Poll illustrated that there is no wild flush of popular enthusiasm for the Labour Administration.

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THERE IS one kind of situa-

Hollywood, with a flurry of, record, 43 per cent. were dis-1 dows," providing sheltered nestmink and a flash of sapphire, satisfied, and 13 per cent ing places for the birds. has taken possession of London | didn't know or couldn't make | Also high in the list of cwis'

If as now seems inevitable. with which the usually staid | non-essential factories are closed grected its glamorous, down during the winter be-

cause of the fuel shortage, the Government's popularity probably take a nose-dive.

Closing of these factories would mean even fewer "luxuries" and more stringent austerity for a public already fed to the teeth with austerity and stoppages.

Miners Won't Work With Poles

it difficult to understand why tion of the summary methods of periodic pleas for increased Poles in Britain to help get the sleep seven persons. The rent Jewish immigration into Pales- coal which the nation so vitally asked was a modest 30 guineas

The position of the Poles is a puzzling one-and nobody is more puzzled about it than the Poles themselves.

few weeks. RAF during the war and gain- nickel coins replaced them.

are definitely unpopular, and silver in the present shilling is have been described as "strut-, about fivepence, and silver ting, arrogant Fascists."

Much of the ill-feeling siderably before the half-crown against the Poles is due to the is worth as much as its face fact that others of them, mere value. youngsters at the outbreak of war, were conscripted into the German army or labour organisations, and only joined the bank clerks have been instruct-Allied Yorces from prisoner of

Although they are all careauthorities before coming

With the acute labour shortage and dwindling fuel sup-shortage is the weather. plies, the Government cannot The recent cold spell caused to change their minds on the nies. question of the Poles,

The Poles aren't the only people having difficulty in settling down in England.

Two Army sergeants will soon be demobilised from India advertising for two wealthy brides, "as that is the only way we can face life civvy street."

Applicants were requested send photographs and certified financial statements.

It's A Hard World For Owls

Latest inhabitants in Britain to be affected by the housing shortage are barn owls. They used to be comfortably The poll showed that 44 per | housed in old farm buildings satisfied with the Government's specially-constructed "owl win-

ON BRIDGE

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That put East in again with the

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ited his loss to one down instead

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A on the second trick instead of

Your Week-End

Question

If a dealer has two five-card

two tricks.

gleton lead.

North's bid of 2-Hearts was major suits, one headed by the

pretty strong for his cards, on J-8 and the other by the A-K-Q-

which most wary, bidders would 10, plus a side guarded K, which

prefer 1-No Trump, but South suit should he bid first? Why?

With the perfect combination

two ruffs which West obtained.

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

CARNIVAL

-and London has surrendered up their minds one way or the favourite nesting spots were old hollow trees in furm grounds. Now the old buildings have been swept away, the hollow trees have been felled-and the

owl is left without a twig above his head. Result has been a decline in Britain's owl population.

Apart from the owls, the only people worried over the decline are the farmers, who used to rely on owls for keeping rodents in check.

A well-housed barn owl in good hunting form can dispose of four rats, and 25 mice each

Small comfort to the owls. and even less to human house-The man in the street finds hunters, was a "Daily Telegraph" advertisement offering

"Speckers" Are Wishful Thinkers

People with a speculative eye. There are now 108,000 of to a cupro-nickel financial them in Britain, and a further future have started to hoard 52,000 will arrive from Allied half-crowns in the wishful betheatres overseas, in the next lief that they'll rise in value -as the sovereign did after and the colors of Pat O'Brien's. Many of them flew with the World War I-when copper and

The hoarders are wasting Yet, on the whole, the Poles their time, as the value of the would have to appreciate con-

> In addition to the half-crown shortage, there is, in the meantime, also a copper famine, and ed to ration copper supplies to

News-vendors and a others fully "screened" by security who deal in small change, are cashing in on the shortage by England, the impression per- asking—and getting—5,6 for a sists that many of them are 5/- bag of coppers, from shopkeepers short of change.

Official reason for the copper afford to ignore 160,000 able- lots of pennies to be put in gas bodied men, and it is probable meters, and as the gas meters that Fuel Minister Shinwell are cleared infrequently, there will strongly urge the miners is a resulting scarcity of pen-

> This Hat Is Really Something

I doff my diariat's hat this week in tribute to that adornwho ing the fair head of Australian is always due to one of who is visiting London. thing to be seen.

mostly don't notice what people are wearing, but even I gum-tree leaves and nuts. Miss Lawrence, who is here of tanks.

for a month's series of recitals, only one of its kind in the

I could readily believe that. jorie's extravaganza, I'm glad, I bought my own hat is Syd-

I've just seen a 19th century. temperance leaflet. It bears an alluring picture

of a mug of foaming heer and cautions, the working man against spending his sustenance a couple of venturesome worthies of their type would be likely to on cliquor Warming up to the argument, it points out that

> he could save 245 a year. Under the picture of the mug of beer is the caption: "Every Time This Pint Mug Is Taken To a Public House To Be Filled

> abstaining completely from beer

My envy at the thought of beer at 3d a pint was out working man would have to drink 3600 pints of beer a year spade 8. The latter, reckening that is a lot of beer to stop sessed both." East could not win the next dia- | drinking.

Random Notes On The Cuff There was a time when England's aportsmen rode to hounds Now they take the tram to the

the spade 9, setting the contract Under an old bequest, "honest "cople" who attended the Guy Fawkes commemoration service at a West Wickham (Kent finessing, but never could have church received one shilling made his contract after the sineach for listening to a sermon "against Popery."

> dener has produced a cross between a melon and a marrow, and christened it "melodian." ... | Outlaw" has been given and (2) to support a campaign i to children.

"I was never so embarrassed in my life... the patrol wagon broke down and we hadda walk right through town!"

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Montgomery of Alamein gives a little advice on

How To Win Battles And Lead People

Gone are the good old days patient of the inefficiency and when a thousand soldiers could dilatory methods of Parliament, be flung" into an impossible compared it unfavorably with his salient and march out ten strong own ability as a soldier to give compensated by the thought of an immediate decision and to see

Field-Marshal Montgomery, of he ruled England he tried out Alamein, hastens to acknowledge five different systems of governthis in his Walker Trust Lecture ment, and all failed. At the end on Leadership to the University he was governing alone and

says, "will no longer follow Napoleon had the same troubles blindly and unquestioningly to From the time he became First an unknown end. They require Consul, political rather, than more enlightened handling than military factors influenced his the soldiers of bygone days. The decisions, and his failure to recommander must ensure that his concile his political aspirations troops know always what they with what was militarily possible

the loss of battles could be blamed on the man in the ranks. As long as his military pur-Monty lays that lie by the heels pose was uppermost in his mind when he says: "Failure in war he succeeded: but when political

nightingale, Marjorie Lawrence, causes: To faulty command or to bad staff work and sometimes: Marjorie's hat is truly a to both. I can think of no instance where failure has been due I am no fashion expert, and the fighting man."

It works out like this: can't fail to notice a hat when armies are locked together in batit has two 12-inch stuffed the and the issue is hidden bekangaross sitting on a nest of hind the black smudge of fire and smoke and the squat bulk

Then, miles behind the lines explained that a Melbourne de- one of the opposing commanders is the servant of the statesman, signer modelled the hat special- begins to lose heart. Unconsciously for her as "a morale-raiser." ly he conforms to his opponents She added that it was the plan of attack and slowly his forces are smashed to pieces. "A commander must watch

carefully his own morale. A Much as I admired Mar- battle is a contest between the will of two opposing commanders: the one whose heart fails when the issue hangs, in balance will lose, the battle."

> Even the soldier-hero who becomes the soldier-politician debunked by "Monty" If there Lis one piece of advice he under- the success of a military leader? lines, it is that that the general "Monty" thinks not. The art of who lays down his command war is relatively simple and the when the war is won would be qualities, which make a great? well advised not to enter Part commander are inherent rather liament under the misapprehen- than acquired. sion that because he could lead Napoleon was 27 when he consoldiers in battle he can lead quered northern Italy. Wolfe was civilians in peace.

The Duke of Wellington retired rose to high and independent to politics when his military command, and Abercrombie concareer was ended, and Coleridge ducted, a short, but brilliant complained that he tried to rule rampaign in Egypt at the age of England as though it were vast parade ground. "The qualities required by a month.

soldier and by a politician are at apposite poles, and only a participation Cromwell, who tried

fighting and legislating, found fighting and legislating, found FISHING polities could be. He became im-

to popularise the use of electricity. Former / members of Women's Air Force for jobs as airfield hostesces have been told they mustn't known as the Overscan Fishery wear ear-rings, perfume, nail varnish, and make-up must

A Whitstable (Kent) gar- be kept to a minimum. The much-boosted and muchbanned Jane Russell film

Tennyson's "theirs not to reason it take shape at once in action.

By Dick Turner

During the period in which much more absolutely than ever-The soldiers of teday," he Charles had attempted to rule.

Gone are the days, too, when of Muscow and the Peninsula.

considerations dominated his policy, the desire to impose him will on Europe led him to underlake military operations which were beyond his,

The "political" campaigns Britain fought in the Second World War without, any hope of winning them, although not specifically mentioned by Monty, meet their condemnation in four ories sentences: ---

'Many battles have been fought for political and not for military reasons, and these have been the graveyard of many a soldier's reputation. The soldier and is therefore bound to be subject to political pressure. "He must be strong enough to

resist such pressure whenever it? conflicts with his clear military "He must be prepared to be very firm and to refuse to be forced to do something which he

congiders is not capable of being

"Has age, anything to do with

34 when he captured Quebec; at the other end of the scale; Mariborough was 52 when he first

Montgemery will be 59 next

Macao, Dec. 31. Chinese, fishermen's organisation in "both Hongkong and Macao have formed a joint fishing cooperative to develope the South China fishing industry, and improve their working conditions. The organization, which is

Co-Operative, Ltd., will have its headquarters in the Po On District, adjacent to Hongkong, with branches at Macao, Canton, Shekki and Walchow.

The scheme evisages improvement, of fisheries, transportation Leyton (Essex) Council de- universal certificate in Britain, and marketing Yacilities, escided (1) to appeal for econo- which means that British cen- tablishment of a fisheries school my in the use of electricity; sors consider it fit to be shown and a primary school for children of fishermen. United Press.

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TROOPS SWOOP ON TEL-AVIV New Year Round-Up Of Suspected Extremists

Terrorists Voice Defiance

Jerusalem, Jan. 1. Sixth Airborne Division "Red Devils" troops flooded into he Jewish city of Tel-Aviv in a predawn swoop today to round up suspected extremists among the city's 200,000 population.

The New Year's day move at 5 a.m. was directly primarily at that section of Tel-Aviv known as the "Yemenite Vineyard" and may have resulted from discoveries made during the twoday searchings in Jewish coastal villages for the perpetrators of Sunday's floggings of four British soldiers.

Night Attacks

will be resumed."-Reuter.

Signs Of Torture

Moshe Saadia, Jewish youth

last week in Jerusalem, called

Jerusalem, Jan. 1.

Jerusalem, Jan. 1.

which is limited to 24.

The new Viscounts are the ment.

Washington, Jan. 1.

The U.S. War Department has

decided to ask the new Congress

to approve extensive changes in

the army court, martial system and at the same time will ask

for amending the Articles of War,

The proposed changes, recom-mended by the American Bar As-

sociation Committee, are intended to "democratise" the army

courts. This will be accomplish-,

to provide "unfitness discharge"

the death penalty for rape.

commanding officers.

view its findings.

gress Chairman; Mr. Garro Jones,

the order.

hurriedly to the Yemenite section and, using loudspeakers, being detained.—United Press. proclaimed martial law and curfew in the area while troops started screening the residents.

Life in the remainder of Tel-| Aviv was normal, Mayor Israel Rokah said: "I have no idea of what is going on in this town. It looks like partial action against the Yemenite section of the city. I was not consulted nor asked for cooperation. still do not know what is being done. Things happen without

notice in the New Year." The troops, who left their barracks several hours after instructed perfectly in their duties and carried them out methodically.

Doctors Present

The soldiers entered buildings and herded the occupants of each building into one room and guarded them while, other troops searched to make sure no one was hiding. Dectors were present to examine any in-

Then the persons from each building were escorted to "screening posts" where they were required to prove their identity. If the police cleared

Police Fire On Crowd

armed crowd of persons, Great Britain, Baron William Sir. Walter Thomas Layton, described as Communists, who Allen Jowitt. attacked them in Ellaranhi village, 35 miles from Cannanore, four Labourites, Mr. Charles United Kingdom representative in Madras Province, a repert Dukes, former Trade Union Conreaching here said, today.

One police officer was wound- former Parliamentary Secretary ed by a shot, but details of to the Ministry of Civil Aviation; comes a Knight Commander other casualties in the clash, which occurred last night,

were not available. The report added that three U.S. Army police detachments were on of the village when a crowd attacked them and a skirmish

This was the second successive day on which clashes with the police had taken place in the neighbourhood. On Monday four people were killed and several were injured when the police fired on an armed crowd of about 500 people, sileged to have attacked constables.—Reu-

Accused Of Neglect Of Children

London, Dec. 31. A mother, who with her husband was accused of ill-treating and neglecting two of their three children-a girl aged six and a boy aged four-told a London magistrate today, that when the two children returned from a wartime Cheshire nursery, to charges thus reserving "dis-which they had been evacuated, honourable discharge" for exwhich they had been evacuated, the boy looked "terribly Irightened" and the girl "did not look at

The defendants were William Sydney Smith and his wife Mar-Mrs. Smith, in evidence, said

that when she spoke to the child-ren on their return from the nursdry, the boy shook and trembled and would not answer, and the girl was just as bad.

"Mary was dull and could not or tie up her shoelace. She would bite her nails all day. She looked very frightened when she was esting and would look all the time to see if anyone was watch-

"Alan shook, his head, all day, long. He did not seem to be able to walk, or stand, or to balance properly and his tongue was, hanging out all the time." The case was adjourned kill Thursday, Reuter,

EISENHOWER SAYS "NO"

Miami, Fla., Jan. 1. General Dwight Eisenhower today denied a report that he told friends he would run for the presidency if the "people of the country want me." In recent press conferences, General Eisenhower had told newsmen he would not discuss the presidency.—

United Press.

Their Last It was known yesterday that them they were returned to the authorities were particularly anxious to capture Yemenite members of Irgun Zvai Leumi's were sent to brigade headquarters for further screening. About one in every ten undergoing was accord questioning was point accord questioning was point. going second questioning was

were killed outright and six in the civil war to British pro-The Jewish terrorist organisation, Irgun Zvai-Leumi-declared in a broadcast tonight on its secret radio transmitter, route to a New Year's celebra- of what Government was in "Voice of the Fighting Zion": tion was fired upon by un-power in Madrid. known assailants with machine- I In the circumstances, the ac-"Night attacks against British Army transport in Palestine guns, 19 miles north of here.

year-old daughter. Police investigators said the who disappeared mysteriously party, in five jeeps, were roll- a bill for damage since the ing along the highway when Spanish Civil War ended in 1939, the New Year had arrived in at the Tel-Aviv police station they were met by a hail of the Foreign Office spokesman said

escaped from a "terrorist trial" Tel-Aviv. He showed signs of is believed to have mistaken Second World War. severe injuries and torture, and the civilian jeeps for a detach- The claim is understood to inwas admitted to hospital.—Reu- ment military police.—Associat. clude damage to British shipping

London, Jan. 1.

Order Of Merit

Among those whose names appeared in the New

Year Honours List today was General Jan

Smuts, Prime Minister of South Africa, who

received the Order of Merit. membership of

The former American Ambas- | Mr. Fred Kershaw, member of

in Dublin.

sador, Mr. John G. Winant, be- the Labour Party for over 40

tranco

London, Dec. 31. Early in the 'New Year Britain will present to the Spanish Gova ernment a bill running into some millions of sterling for damage caused to British property during the Spanish civil war, the Foreign Office spokesman stated in London today. He added that the Spanish

A prominent Filipino motion | nation was held responsible for picture actor and two others the damage caused by both sides seriously wounded when a perty and that a bill would be caravan of civilian jeeps en presented by Britain regardless

count will be charged to General Among the wounded was a Franco's Government, through

considerable delay in presenting the Holy Land, appeared to be yesterday and said that he had bullets from roadside thickets. that the delay was due to the fact The police blamed the attack that Britain had in the meanheld in a Moslem cemetery near on a Hukbalahap band which while engaged in fighting the

estimate of the sum involved .-Smuts Receives The

Stepney Says Spare The Synagogues

London East End dockside district of Stepney tonight urged the British Home Secretary to secure synagogues against out-

comes an honorary member of years; and Sir Ernest Simon, former Liberal Member of Parlin-The other new Barons are Gened "horror and indignation at Emergency Food Council, Mr. eral Sir Hastings Ismay; Sir Calicut, Jan." I. Stanley Melbourne Bruce, and Geoffrey Lawrence, one of the burning of scrolls of law The police opened fire on an the Lord High Chancellor of former Lords Justices of Appeal; at Heasden Synagogue on the economist and newspaper pro-The eight new Barons include prietor; and Sir. John Maffey, Synagogue."

> The British High Commissioner in India, Mr. Terence Shone, bethe first outrage." the Order of St, Michael and St.

clude Professor Walter Norman Haworth, prominent in research, and actor Ralph Richardson.—Reuter.

Britain's Bill To

young couple and their eight- Mr. Douglas Howard, Charge d'Affaires.

Asked why there had been such

as well as to property actually inside Spain. The Foreign Office spokesman refused to give "an

London, Jan. 1. The Municipal Council at the

In a resolution moved by Mr. Phil' Piratin, M.P., during the meeting, the gathering expressmorning of December 30 following similar outrages at Clapton

The Council was "deeply concerned that so far there have been no apprehensions or further developments arising from

The Council also agreed by a majority to ask the Home Se-The 38 new knighthoods in- | cretary to "introduce immediate legislation to forbid the propagation of organised racial or fascist activities by individuals or organisations."-Reuter.

Five Civvies Have Most Potent Weapon

Washington, Jan. 1. particularly the clause providing President Truman signed an executive order, transferring the vast atomic resources of the

nation and atomic bombs from the War Department to a five-civilian commission as from midnight (New York' time). Major-General Leslie Groves, juse of atomic energy. inder whose, guidance the "There has never been such

ed chiefly by opening membership of the courts to enlisted men infabulous "Manhattan Project" de- demonstration of the nation's stead of reserving it wholly for veloped the atomic bomb, was desire and intent to use for officers, Courts martial will also present in the President's office advancement mankind's new disbe removed from the control of and later shook hands with Mr. lcovery.". The Judge Advocate's Office David Lilienthal, who heads the and not the commanding officers civilian commission.

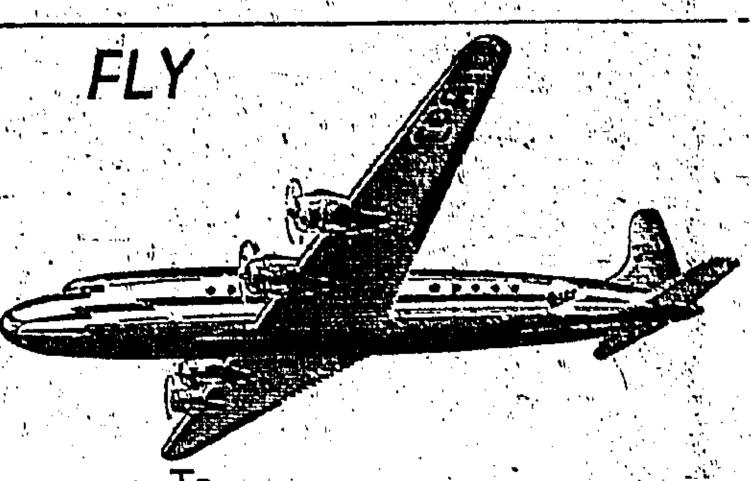
would appoint the courts and rereporters; "Tonight at midnight scattered over 18 of America's 48 Military Law may be amended (December 31) the people of the states. United States turn over to five He said that the biggest part as a court penalty for lesser. civilians the most potent weapon of the work facing the commisof all time along with a charter sion is the development of ceptionally grave cases. United directing that every effort be beneficial application of atomic made to promote the beneficial energy.—Reuter.

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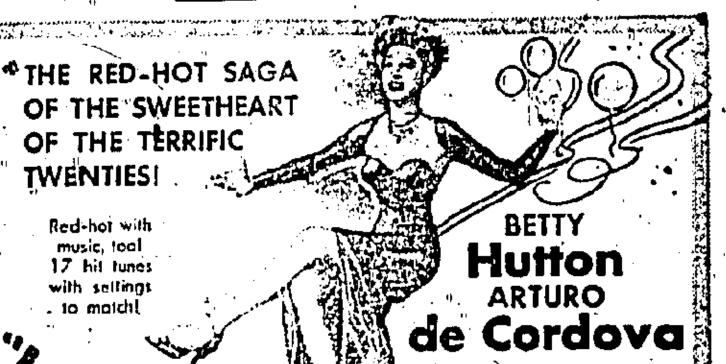
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TRUMAN PROCLAIMS THE END OF HOSTILITIES

Washington, Dec. 31. President Truman voluntarily stripped his Government of sweeping emergency powers under 53 statutes when he formally proclaimed today "the termination of the period of hostilities of World War II as from 5 p.m. G.M.T. (1 a.m. Jan. 1 H.K. Time) today."

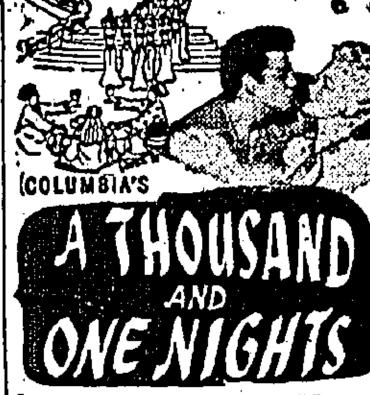
President Truman stressed that his proclamation does not terminate the national emergency or state of war and in respect of both these he will make recommendations to Congress

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severance, wrung final and un- culated to enslave the peoples of conditional surrender from our the world and destroy their civi lisation, and with the guidance of Almighty, Providence, great gains have been made in translating the military victory into a permanent peace. "Although a state of war st

exists it is at this time possible to declare, and I find it to be public interest to declare, that hostilities have terminated."-

Truman Explains

Washington, Dec. 31. The President told a press conference the action meant an immediate end of 20 important wartime statutes, 'although 33 | others will continue for six. months longer. Only Congress has the power to end the state of emergency and the state of war, and Truman said he would soon recommend such action to the

He explained that some of the wartime laws affected by his proclamation would be desirable in of the period of reconversion, and in these instances he will make recommendations to Congress for needed legislation.

"The President sald his action in declaring an end of hostilities



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- Wiesbaden, Jan. 1. The pilot, his wife and their 14 month-old daughter were killed yesterday when an L5 liaison plane crashed and burned out near Augsburg, in the United States zone of Germany, United States Air Force Headquarters announced today.

The names of the three victims are being withheld pending notification of next of kin. Inquiries are going on to determine the authority for the flight, as well as the cause of the accident .- Reu-

was in Recping with his effort to ernment back to a peacetime basis as quickly as possible."-United Press.

Sydney, Jan. 1. Hundreds of people were jured on Sydney beaches in a today. Hail stones higher than through car roofs.

tion and was full of easualties. not while a long queue of injured ... "Any Government servant in people waited for attention. gun barrage.'

throughout the city-Reuter.

Protest ToBrooke

London, Dec. 31." William Charles Crocker, the solicitor representing the interests of Anthony Brooke, the Rajah Muda of Sarawak. has received a cable of National Union at Ku-"bring our economy and our Gov- ching, the capital of Sarawak, against a circular issued by the Governor of Sarawak, to Government officers.

> It states that on Christmas Day, native Government servants sent a letter to each head of their offices, stating they could not continue their offices with the Government under the conditions provided in the circular.

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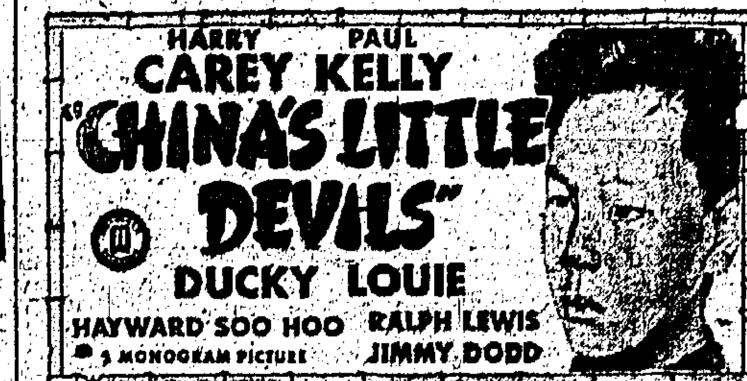
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Washington, Jan. 1. nounces that export licensing controls are removed from cheese, unaweetened evaporated milk, some forest products, syn-

New York, Jan. 2. Most of the a difficulties and confusion that bedevilled American business in record-breaking 1946 seemed to boil down into the still unsolved wage-price riddle. There were signs of explosive trouble ahead in 1947 unless an accept-"able formula is found quickly.

Immediately attention is focused on the coming labour-management negotiations in the steel, automobile and electrical industries. From them the nation may learn whether or not there will be a reptition of last January's giant

A large segment of organized

labour contends that wages can

prices or imposing an undue

less confusion than in 1946.

The Year 1946

of Government regulations, 1946

set many records, some of which

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London, Dec. 31.

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sociated Press.

nardship on industry.

Exchanges

New York, Dec. 31. American A/C Sterling 4.03 % .0114 American A/C Sterling 3 Months 4.03-7,416, 4.08-9,16, On Sweden 27.82, 27.84. France 84. 84%. Switzerland (Official) -- 24.00, 24.25, Switzerland (Free) 28.20, 28.35, Spain 0.25 affered! Portugal 4.04b, 4.06a, Australia 5.52, New Zealand 3.25, South Africa 4.03 %. ding this conundrum may go far British East Africa 20.30, India 30.20, toward answering whether there 29.77. Argentine (Free) 24.49 offered, will be an economic recession as Brazil 5.41, Bolivia (Official) 2.00, Boli. Widely forecast, and, via (Free) 2.58, Chile (Official) 6.10, whether or not it will grow into Chile (Free) 3.00, 4.00, Chile (Export) 4.00, Colombia 57.14n, Cuba 100, Ecuador 7.60n. Guatemala 100, Holland 37.78, Mexico 20,57, 20,60, Peru 15,50 offered, Uruguay 56.00, 56.37, Venezuela 20.00, Netherlands West Indies 53.05, Dutch The Commerce Department an- Guiana \$3.35, Montreal on London 4.02 Montreal on New York 95,000, Swinn Bank Notes rate 28,00; 29,00, Belglum Franc 2.28 offered, Pound Notes 290, 300.

thetic chemical, cleansing agents total of 150 items decontrolled in and other commodities, making a two months,-Associated Press.

London, Jan. 1. Today, January 1, the coal mines of Britain are passing into the ownership of the nation and in a message from the Minister of Fuel and Power, Mr. Emmanuel Shinwell, miners are

'You are public servants upon whose efforts will depend our future as a powerful industrial country." The message also said that the industry was embarking on a fresh start and would be run as a great public service from which everybody could benefit.

Lord Hyndley, Chairman of the nation. This act offers great the new Cohl Board, also in a possibilities of social advance for to Britain's miners, workers and indeed for the whole

"Our aim is to create condi- . The President of the National tions under which the industry. Union of Mine Workers. Mr. W. becomes more productive and Lawther, said: -efficient, contributing "We know the miners under- Issue) 46, Crisp Loan, 576, 1911 46, mightily to the nation's recovery stand the change over and will Hukuang Railway, 5%, 1911 27, Honan and carning for workers of coal signify their approval by whole- Railway, 5%, 27, Mercantile Bank of steadily improving standard hearted cooperation with the India, "A" 22 %. Chartered Bank of I

Lord Hyndley uttered this warning:---

"Not all the changes we want to see can be brought about overnight. Setbacks we must expect, difficulties and disappointments there will be. But you have our confidence. We shall strive to justify yours."

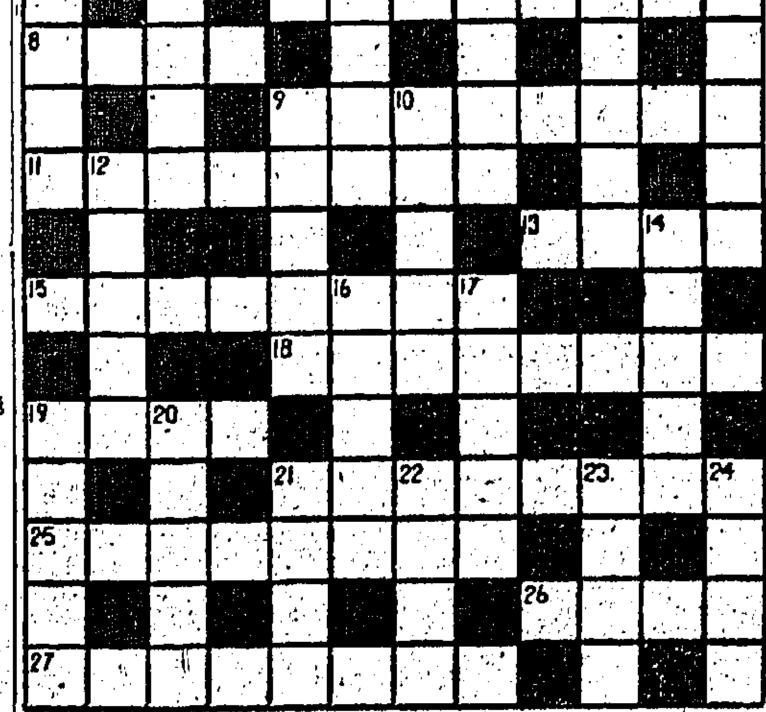
Great Day Mr. Clement Attlee has

written:___

CRUDE OIL PRODUCTION Philadelphia, Jan. 1.

The American oil industry produced a greater volume of crude oil and petroleum during 1946 than in any war year and exceeded top pre-war year by 24 per cent, said J. Howard Pew, President of the Sun Oil company, Trade Bille, 3 Months I to 114, Fine "Today will be remembered as, The "Oil and Gas Journal" reone of the great days in the in- ported the nation's average crude dustrial history of our country, production last week, was 4,729,-The coal mines now belong to 330 daily-Associated Press.

A BRITISH CROSS WORD PUZZLE



Clues Across Immaculate. 18. Made a serf 8. Large enclos 19. Sort. ed ground. 21. Cement.

9. Consisting of 25. Musical inseveral parts. strument, Quick rejoin_ 26. White metal. - 27. Right proportion in 15, Unvaried sound.

Wednesday's Crossword

Clues Down

1. Box lightly. 12. Black. 14. Upright. 2. Harvest. 4. Secret scheme. 16. Root veget-5. Binding ma-17. Choose. terial. 19. Small nails, 6. Break out. 7. African ter- 20. Sacred chan 21. Quote. ritory. 22. Close. 9. Packing-23. Way out. 24. Engrave.). Financial

"ACROSS: -1. Rumpus; 4. Putts; DOWN:-1. Ridges; 2. Proud; Debonair; 8. Inter; 9. Sweden; Spanner; 4. Parish; 5. Tentacle; 6 11. Ethical; 13. Rivalry; 15. Potent; Sorrel; 10. Envisage; 12. Typical; 18 Testy; 19. Oncoming; 20. Exert; 13. Ruttle: 14. Layout; 16. Timid;

Awards

New York, Dec. 31. British film acting has won laurels over Hollywood in the ballot today by New York film critics to determine the cinema "bests" of 1946.

Laurence Olivier, star . of runner-up. Third came in the Hollywood-made "Anna and the King of Siam."

actress went to the British star Celia Johnson for her acting in be increased without raising the British picture "Brief En-

Samuel Goldwyn's "Best A spoksman for 'organized' Years of Our Lives," which business has objected violently won over the British-made and called this "an economic "Henry V" on the second balmirage" and "statistical nonsense," lot, was the only Hollywood But the consumers have already film nominated in the best picdemonstrated they will resist tures category.

strongly if prices go or stny too Third was "Straight to Heaven" (shown in England as Success or failure in answeralso made in England.

William Wyler, United States director of "Best Years of Our Life," won the directing honours, with Laurence Olivier second.—Reuter. Whatever the answer, it seems likely business will be subject to

REUTERS U.K. INDEX

London, Dec. 31. Industrials 160.0, Kaffes 103.0, Home Rails 100.6, Commodity 100.2,-Rettler.

POST OFFICE NOTICES

Outward Mails

ecnsumers approached that in the Unless otherwise stated, Registered Articles and Parcel Posts close 30 minutes Retail sales zoomed to the carlier than the time stated below:--highest level ever experienced in FRIDAY, JAN. 3 ilrmail for Manila (Reg.) 9.30 a.ra.) the world but prices frequently (Ord.) 16 a.m.: were higher than the buyers ever

U.S.A., Central and South America and Canada via San Francisco Kowloon C.P.O., (Paraiand Reg.) Noon; (Ord.) 12.30 p.m.; G.P.O., (Par. and Reg.) 12.30 p.m., (Ord.) I p.m. Saigon 2 p.m.

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Nanking, Taingtao and Peiping, (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) .3.30 p.m. Kongmoon 4 p.m.: Macao, Tsinshan and Shakki 4 p.ra. SATURDAY, JAN. 4 🚜

Airmail for Shanghai (direct) (Reg.), 0.30 a.m., (Ord.) 10 a.m. Airmail for Manila (Reg.) 10 a.m., (Ord.) National Coal Board."—Reuter. A. & C. 10-15/16, H.M. & Shanghad

> Sandakan Noon. U.S.A., Central and South America and Canadian Pacific 18 4. Mexican Engles Canada via San' Francisco (Par, and Reg.) 2.50 p.m., (Ord.) 3 p.m. Ceylon, India, East Africa, Egypt and Europe (Par. and Reg.) 230 Shanghal 3 p.m. Stralie I p.m.

> Swatow 2 p.m. Day to Day Loan 14. Short Money Airmail for Bangkok, Singapore, Colum-Bank Bills, 6 Months 1/16 to %. Fine be, Sourabaya, Sydney and Auckland (Reg.) 5 p.m., (Ord.) 3.30 p.m. Trade Rills, 6 Months 1/2 to 21/2. Trea-Airmail for Canton, Liuchow and Kunming (Reg.) 5 p.m., (Ord.) 3.30 p.m. nery Bills, 2 Months 1/2 to 17/52, Treapury Bills, 2 Months 1/2 to 17/82.samkong (Kwong Chow Wan) 4 p.m.

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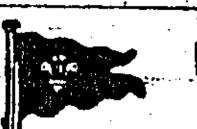
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ENGLAND'S GREAT DISPLAY

In Strong Position At End Of Second Day

Edrich Redeems Dismal Start

Melbourne, Jan. 2. When stumps were drawn at the end of the second day's play in the third Test, England had scored 147 runs for the loss of one wicket in reply to Australia's first innings total of 365. They are thus 218 runs behind with nine wickets to fall.

England made a dismal start, the first wicket falling at eight, but Washbrook and Edrich pulled the game round with an unfinished partnership of 147. Washbrook was 54 and Edrich 85 when stumps were drawn.

bowlers have failed, was in the

nosition himself of a main bowler.

And well did he do his job, cer-

tainly proving to be England's

Yardley's Feat

Things were looking bad

Soon afterwards. Wright

Yardley bowled without relief

while the score rose from 177 to

247. It was a grand job in an [

ten overs conceded only 20 runs

cluded those two wickets.

but of far more importance, it in-

Second Day

for 332 runs when the lunch in-

terval was taken on the second

weather, and fortung smiled

ing magnificently, hitting out at

With the fall of two quick and

Grand Fielding

magnificent, especially, Wash-

fielding as substitute for Voce,

Evans kept wicket in an excel-

England's fielding was truly

anything that was short.

chean wickets it looked

England would have the

lunch interval.

his men out to field.

Australia lost eight batsmen

Handling a medium pace

37 runs and two wickets:

Don Bradman opened his at- forced to use as an emergency tack with R. Lindwall and Keith; bowler, removed the Australian Len Hutton and C. captain for 79. Washbrook Off Lindwall's second | over Hutton played a very feeble praiseworthy owing to mishaps to stroke from a very good ball and h Edrich' and Voce. First Edrich locse scrum on L/F's 25 yards McCool at first slip "caught the was struck by a hard drive on the line, followed by a brisk threehatsman, and thus England were shin, having to retire for atten- quarter movement, resulted one wicket down for only eight tion from a masseur and unable Partington scoring near the posts

tion from the crowd estimated at groin. Consequently, Yardley, usually called on when the main took Washbrook, who was playing big man on the first day. a very cautious game, apparently feeling the responsibility on his moving the ball consistently from

Despite Bradman's rapid bowling changes runs came at a fast rate and when the tea interval was taken the score had risen to 48 for one.

Strong Position

tralians total reached 188 Washbrook reached his 50 after three but with the last two balls! batting for 162 minutes, whil of his ninth over, Yardley com-Edrich reached his in 85 minutes. With England's score at 477 dismissing Bradman and Johnson. Bruce Dooland bowled his first ball in a Test match, and though he tied up the butsmen for the first two overs runs then came from Edrich.

England have now a very-good chance of overtaking Australia on the first innings and are now in a much stronger position than it was thought possible after the fall of Hutton's wicket,

Australia continued their innings after lunch today and carried their score to 365 from 3321 for eight. McCool played a great innings for his 104 not out and now granks as one of the greatest all-rounders in the cricket world. His narthership with Bruce Dooland put on a badly needed 83 when Dooland was caught England's skipper off Edrich. day's play, thus adding 77 runs Toshack came in to partner; to their overnight total for the McCool but left after getting six loss of two more wickets. and Australia's first innings clos-

A crowd estimated at some England as Edrich, who was suf-76,000 attended today's play and fering from a badly bruised knee the gates to the Melbourne ground! the previous day, took his place were closed shortly before 4 p.m. The gross takings were £9,275. First Day's Play

-Don-Bradman-won-the-toss-and sent in Sid Barnes and Arthur Morris to open Australia's inn-

W. Voce and Alec Bedser open ed the attack for England, Scoring was slow at the start, especially with Barnes, who was ex

The first four of the match came from Morris after half an hour's play, when Hammond took off Voce and gave the ball to

tremely captious.

Wright. Bad luck again dogged Eng-

land when Barnes hit a very hard ball which got in the way of Bil! hand but McCool and Dooland Edrich and damaged his knee. He fought back gallantly and defied was forced to retire from the field all England's bowlers up to the and his place was taken by Hardstaff. England's 12th man. This was a great blow as

Edrich would have made an ideal bowler at the other end to Bedser at this stage of the game, when brook and Hardstaff, who was Wright was being hit.

After 50 minutes' play and who tore a groin muscle yesterwith the scoreboard showing 32, | day. Morris got in the way of al straight ball from Bedser and lent manner, not giving away a Evans, Isherwood, Ratcliffe. was given leg before by the um- single bye in the day and a half's Ritchie, Trout and Gallagher. pire without any hesitation. The play. The two extras came from out-going batsman .had .scored 21 | no-balls. and it was a lucky break for the Hammond made frequent Jan Johnson, ibw., b Yardley tourists as Morris was settling changes in his bowling when C. McCool, not out down to some good cricket.

Bradman's Six Tremendous applause broke out the pair. While McCool went for B. Dooland, c Hammond b from every part of the huge the bowling and hit anything ground, where an estimated that seemed loose to the bound-! E. Toshack, c Hutton, b Edrich 6 ary. Docland kept a straight ball i 70,000 were watching the game, ns Don-Bradman walked to the and got his runs by singles and wicket to replace Morris.

Wright bowled the first-ball to McCool was 85 not out and Doo-Bradman, a no ball, which the batsman hit for six. In three overs he had overtaken Barnes. who was then 12 and had batted 60,000, who watched a delightful Wright for nearly an hour." ...

Australia's first 50 came after conditions, 70 minutes play. After howling for nearly and hour. Bedser was taken off shortly before lunch and Hammond

brought in Wright for the second

England's fielding was excel- A. Morris, lbw., b. Bedser. ... 21 W. J. Edrich, not out lent and nothing was given away. I D. Bradman, b Yardley For a long time Bradman stood L. Hassett, c Hammond, b

the second day's play read:

The scorebornl at the end, of

S. Barnes, lbw., b Bedser in the breach, for Australia but Wright

land 11 not out

Commando Rugger

In an open New Year's Commando beat Forces Hq. by 5 points to

more successful in the game. loose and making some fine forward rushes

Five minutes after the start of the game, Commandos scored England's position was more their try. A quick heel from to resume before the close, and The goal points were also added

then Voce pulled a muscle in the by Partington. There was no further score in the first half, although L/F' forwards sorely tested the Commando desence for the last minutes before the whistle blew for half-time and they were unlucky-not to score.

The second half brought no | slacking off in the pace of "the! a off, he finished with the grand game and both sides came near figures of '18 overs, four maidens, to scoring on more than one occasion: Both scrum halves were hard pressed by their opposing for wing forwards, which resulted in England after tea when the Aus- the three-quarters seeing little of

What three-quarter play there was, was of a high standard, pletely altered the position by although the Commando passing was lamentably bad on occasions. counted for Miller, making six Shortly before the final whistle. out for 192, but in the final 55 after hard pressing by L/F. minutes, the Queensland pair, loose Commando pass was in-McCool and Tallon, added 63 un- tercepted within their 25-yard line by L/F's fly-half, who pass-Bedser bowled magnificently on ed to Busfield. Busfield went over the first day but Wright was not the line to score near the posts. so dominating as at Sydney. This try was not converted.

emergency and his final spell of New Cricket

Melbourne, Jan. 1. of Control today announced that they had decided to adopt an Australian suggestion of an amendment to the rules concerning the dismissal of a batsman.

Play started in cool and ideal operate in the 1948 season bowled completely removed with the team as Hammond led the wicket: if it falls ground or be jammed stumps: but not if the bail has

Edrich, who did not have the apportunity to how a half before -merely--been - disturbed and rehe was injured, opened the atmains in the groove. tack and off his first ball Tallon To ensure that bails do not was caught by Evans behind the eturn to the groove after diswicket. The outgoing batsman odgement the stumps will be had scored 35. dome-shaped at the top, instead Lindwall. Australia's of being flat at the sides of the

bowler, was the next batsman to bail grooves. Bails will be slightly be dismissed clean bowled shorter. Reuter. Alec Bedser after scoring nine Meanwhile, McCool was play-

SWING CLUB Tonight at 8' o'clock. Kowloon "Swing Club" be featured in this evening's concert. All swing enthusiasts are cordially invited.

DOCKYARD TEAM The following will represent the Dockyard F.C. against C.A.S.C. on Club Ground to-

Hannaford, Anstis and Colegate. Stewart. Hambly

McCool and Dooland were to- D. Tallon c Evans, h Edrich gether, but nothing could disturb R. Lindwall, b. Bedser

twos. When stumps were drawn, Total The attendance of the recond | Voce morning was between 50,000 and Bedsef

ENGLAND

L. Hutton, e McCool, b Lindwall distributed for the sales of the 45 C. Washbrook, not out 79 Extras

..... 12 Total-(for 2 wkt.) Yardley, whom Hammond was K. Miller, c Evans, b Wright 38 - Reuter,

Illinois Win Rose Bowl Classic

Pasadena, Jan. 1. Illinois, staging one of the greatest offensives ever-seen in the Rose Bowl, raced to a 45-14 victory over UCLA before 90,000 fans in the annual

The following are the teams

ENGLAND "A"

(Club).

(Club), Mills (Cdo.), Colchester

(Navy). Bates (Navy). TiceMurst

(Cdo.). Absolum (Cdo.), Buskell

SCOTLAND

Henderson

Goddard (Cdo.).

England (Cdo.),

WELSH IRISH

(Police), Dallimore (Cdo.), Gra-

ham (Club), Pringle (Army),

INTERNATIONAL

CLUB GAME

As the Club 1st and 2nd teams

are not playing this week-end, a

challenge match will be played on

the Club ground on Sunday

morning at 11.00 a.m. between

the 1st and 2nd teams represent-

1st Team: - D. Odell; Leck and

Honkinson: Bond, Forrow and

Beck: Strange, Weller, Fowler,

by the following:-

Mullen and Bickford.

and Sloss.

Pounds

(Cdo.),

(Club).

(Cdo.), Wright-Nooth (Police).

Henderson (Club),

ter (Club), Woods (Cdo.)

Gray (Cdo.), Foley

(Navy), Stanley (Cdo.),

(Cdo.), McNay (Club),

(Club), Drayton (Cdo.),

(Navy), Drage (Navy),

(Cdo.), Mann '(Club),

'(Navy),

Breen. Turner.

Paine (Cdo.)...

(Cdo.), Sugden (Navy),

Martin (Navy), Muriel

the International

New Year's Day classic today. first time Illinois got the defeat North Carolina 19-10 with ball it marched 60 yards to na a run of 71, yards after intercept-Both packs played touchdown, with a 15-yard return ing a North Carolina pass. North hard, with the Comman- from the initial kickoff, a 20-yard Carolina twice held the lead after proving pass, a 24-yard run and five line driving 30 yards for a touchdown plunges for the first goal of the and then scoring a 10-yard field

After the kickoff, UCLA staged Press. a 50-yard drive to take the lead. 7-6, where the score remained at 1 the end of the first period. In the Kugger second quarter the Illini went over the goal line three straight times, after Hoiseh of UCLA took the ball on kickoff back to the goal, line and raced 103 yards for a touchdown in the longest run in Rose Bowl history.

The third quarter was scoreless but in the fourth the Illini went over twice more. In all they tallied 23 first downs to 12 for UCLA and gained 320 yards as against the Bruins' 62....

San Francisco

At San Francisco, West scored 13-9"victory over East in the annual inter-collegiate charity contest before 63,000 fans who watched Tulsa's passing wizard, LeForce, lead West to victory. East went into an early 9-6 lead, mainly on the work of Wake Forest's Sacrinty who was later forced out with an injury. With the last quarter half over LeForce pitched passes to Bechtel, the Texas end, and another to Wilson, the Southern Methodist end who sprinted 25 yards for the

Dallas, Tex,

In Dallas Texas, the" Ankan-Razorbacks staved three powerful Louisiana State University attacks to upset pregame predictions and gain scoreless tie in the Cotton Bowl

Louisiana State rolled up yard- (Police). Stewart (Club), age almost at will throughout the (Navy). Baker (Cdo.). Wamsley game and came within the Arkan- | (R.A.F.), Bond (Navy). sas 10-yard line several times. In the third period they drove to the The Australian Cricket Board two-yard line but were unable to

Miami

In the Orange Bowl at Miami Florida, the Rice Owls scored quick first-period touchdown and followed up, with a safety to defeat the Tennessee Volunteers bail 9-0. Rice gained its touchdown when Russell broke through the middle of the "Tennessee line and ran 24 yards to the Tennessee 96, then lateraled to Keeney, who

, Atlanta In the Sugar Bowl at Atlanta. Ga., Georgia came from behind to

ARMY CRICKET TEAM

The following will represent the H.Q. Land Forces against meets I. R. C. in a friendly cricket at the NAAFI Club Kowloon. The match at K. C. C. on Sunday orchestra of Artie Shaw will at 11.15-a.m. Major Rowley, Major Hutchison, Capt. Ozorio, Capt. Wallow Lt. Phelps. Lt. Whitehorn. Q.M.S. .. Andrews. L. C Eardley. Sig. Gildard. Sig. Kennedy, St., Cockerell, Sig. Jone, and Sig. Gibson.

WAPPINSHAW K.B.G.C.

The usual monthly pinshaw" competition held at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club on Saturday, mencing at 2.30 p.m. All bowlers In the Colony are invited, woods to ican be supplied and spoons will be presented to the winning rink. Intending players are askjed to have their names in by 10 2.15 p.m. on the day of play.

O.R.'s WIN

by Mickey & Greffith.

ARMY SOCCER

UNO NEW YEAR MESSAGE

Lake Success, N.Y. Jan. 1. The United Nations Secretary-General, Dr. Trygve Lie, in a New Year message, declared: "There is more reason for hope and encouragement today than last New Year's day. As a result of recent meetings of the General Assembly and the conference of Foreign Ministers, the prospects of lasting peace and international cooperation become much brighter. There is no room for easy optimism but a sound's foundation has been laid and I feel that we may look to the future with sober confidence."-Reuter.

goal in the third period.—United Liner For

New York, Jan. 1. The Maritime Commission President Cleveland, the first of two large passenger liners competition to be held on Saturan effort to capture the rich Andrews. Orient trade once dominated by (Cdo.), Fluker (Navy), Studman Japan-will be delivered on April 1 to the American President Lines. Curtis (Clo.), Lessey

Her sistership, the sident Wilson," livered in July. Both are de stined to run to Manila, China

The largest passenger liners ever built on the Pacific Coast, Dorward (R.A.F.), Kerr they are being completed at the Bethlehem Shipyards, Alameda, liners. (Captain), D. H. Stewart California. Laid down originthey were in the hull stage frigerated cargo. They

The British Press Of Today

Most of Britain's newspapers now are 50 per cent bigger than at any time since the blitz, but they still are not quite as large as a small-town American daily. Under the increased newsprint ration authorized by Government, four-page one-penny papers are able to print six-page editions three times a week and eight-page tabloids have gone to 12 pages

three times a week. Newspapers which were com- Mirror," 1,927,000;" pelled to restrict their circulation | Chronicle," 1,595,000;" Daily for 5% years now are permitted, Graphic," 882,000; "Daily Teleto print as many copies as their graph," 832,000; "The Times," readers will buy. ..

used three pages for foreign and days to their morning paper local news, two pages for fea- rivals. tures and one for sports. That i was a sample ration of the other! penny morningers. The "Daily Herald," the "Daily Mail" and the News Chronicle" | readers to increase its number of

apportioned their space similarannounced that the 22,900-ton Mirror"-appeared with 12-page "Daily Telegraph" have been usfor the "trans-Pacific trade-in ing their rations for extra pages throughout the war. They merely printed more copies to meet the

London's morning papers re- Australia present the greatest concentration of heavy circulation of any city in the world because they serve the entire British Is.es as well as London. Latest circulation figures of London morningers were: Circulation

"Daily Express," 3,463,636; "Daily Herald," 2,150,000;" Daily

Each will carry 552 passen-Navy), Meffan (Club), McWhir- ally as navy troop, transports, were and 338 crew beside re- 5-7, 10-8. United States player

. 229,000; "Daily Worker," 106,000. Most papers immediately de- Afternoon newspapers - the voted their extra ration of space full-size "Evening News" and to features, sports and advertis- the tabloid. "Evening Standard" ing. Lord Beaverbrook's "Daily and "Star"-made similar -Express," with a press run of ap- rangements to the morning proximately 3,500,000 daily in its papers, but publish their infirst week under the new ration, creased-size editions on alternate

Viscount Cantrose, publisher of influential "Daily Telegraph," said the "Telegraph" sacrificed 280,000 pages during the war within-the limits of its newsprint ration. With the new ration, he said. It hopes to reach 1,000,000 daily. United Press.

The United States winning Davis Cup team of Jack Kramer and Ted Schroeder continued to sweep up the Australian tennis

In two exhibition matches Kramer defeated Adrian Quist 6-1, 6-1 and Schroeder defeated Lionel Brodle 8-6, 6-4.

The American pair lost the doubles to Quist and Brodie 7-5, are Frankie Parker won from Dinny when the war ended so the 21-knot ships and 610 feet long. Pails in an exhibition at Albury. New South Wales, 6-3, 6-3-Associated Press.

P.W.D. OFFICIAL SHOT DEAD

Continued from Page 1) and she pushed the nozzle of the weapon up into the air as it went

Said Mrs. Clarke: "The driver started the car and we went ahead. Then we realised that Mr. Cellins was dead, and we did not know what had happened to his wife and child who were left behind on the rail track." Afterwards Mrs. Collins had told her that the bandits threatened Rawena with a hand grenade in an effort to make her give ub itwelry, before they ran off out of

Mrs. Collins and Rowena made their way to the Shatin orphan-

BIHAR RIOTING

Patna. Jan. 1. The Government of Bihar is to make an official inquiry into communal riots in Bihar "as" soon as possible," it was nuthoritatively learned here to-

Hindu-Meslem riots broke out in several parts of Bihar in November and British and Indian troops were used to restore

The Moslem League has been demanding an "impartial inquiry" into these rlots.-Reuter.

on a frequency of 845 kilocycles and from 12.30 to 1.15 p.m., 6.30 who helped them as "an old to 7.30 p.m., and 9 to 11 p.m. also on 9.52 megacycles. 12.30 p.m.—Dally Programme Summary.

> 1.00 p.m.-News, Weather 1.10 p.m .-- Orchestral Interlude. 1.15 p.m. Pieno Duets: Rawles and

Landsper. 1.10. p.m.—/'From the Bhows"-Light

2.00 p.m,--Close Down. 6.30 p.m.—Harry James and His Orch. 6.45 p.m.-Commentary on the Test

6.55 p.m .- Harry James and His "Orchestra (Cont'd): 7.00 p.m .- London Relay: News.

7.10 p.m.-London Relay: Home News: 😽 from Britain. 7.15 p.m .- Turner Layton at the Planc. 7.20 p.m.-Studio: "You Asked For It" -Variety Request Programme are

ranged by Lynn Frater.

9.10 p.m - Studios Variety Concert by the Boys of the Bervices 9:40 p.m -Instrumental Duots: Patricla Rossborough and Robinson . Cleaver 9.55, p.m .- Philadelphia Symphony Orch. Principal Artistes, Chorus and Ore.

chestra of La Scala Opera, Milan. 11.00 p.m ... Close. Down ...

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Commission revived the plans | -United Press. Senator's Improper War Contract Dealings

New York, Jan. 1. The majority report of the Senate War Investigation Committee issued here today declared that Senator Theodore Bilbo of Mississippi "improperly used his high office for personal gain in dealings with war contractors."

Committee found that he had violated the Federal statutes and said that evidence of this had been sent to the Attorney-General "for such action as may be proper." The report said that any action regarding his fitness to serve as a Senator must be for the Senate it-

Senator Bilbo, who has often Democrat, may have some Deexpressed violent anti-Negro, mocratic Party support. and anti-Jewish sentiments, has previously been Governor Mississippi for eight years.

2nd Team:—Catton: Strange and Sloan: A. Odell, Skudun and Two Democrats and four Re-Onsager: Hambly: Fouliard publicans-signed the report, in-Gardner, Wyper and Barker. dicating that any action to un-Reserves: -A. Fowler, Roscoe sent Senator Bilbo, who is

H.K. Stage Club's Activities

The Hong Kong Stage Club opens the New Year with a production of Sutton Vane's world famous "Outward Bound" at the CSE Star Theatre on Jan. 9, 10 & 11.

That mirror of public opinion, used to spot talent fore future the Hong Kong Press, at re- shows. gular intervals bemoans the dearth of cultural activities in stage show since the re-occupathe Colony, a dearth which the outstrip its capacity and that is seen at the Star Theatre.

The Club's first big product forward during the present historical interest that after tion was Bernard Shaw's "An- century, The reactions of the the British came to Hong King, drocles and the Lion" at the characters to their weird sur- among the first recorded events Star Theatre last August, fol- roundings and to each other is the founding of an Amateur lowed early in December by provide interest and excitement Dramatic Society in 1848, so In a friendly Hockey game at Terenco Rattigan's "While the as to the fate in store for them please help us to carry on the Murray Ground on Wednesday Sun Shines." Both were success- on arrival at their destination. good tradition. The practical n B.O.R. mixed team beat an ful ventures and the latter was The play is produced by Billy steps which you can take are Officers mixed team by 5 goals graciously patronised by H. E. Waters, a professional actor to go to the Star Theatre on the Mule from the Vilme. to 2. The goals for the Officers the Governor and Lady Young, before the war, who is support. Jan. 9th 10th or 11th and were scored by Denholm and Between these dates the Club ed by an experienced cast and to come along to Miss Stokes and for the B.O.R.s | broadcast over ZBW the suc- the Club has every confidence Joseph's Hall (Forces Educcessful radio play "Echo," that this show will be the best ation Centre) Kennedy Roud specially written by Donald they have ever offered to the tonight or next Tuesday, Jan. 10.20 p.m. Bleet's "Carmen"-Act 2. Rudd, a Club member and a Public. A friendly football match was second radio play "Helen," by The next production, "Heart- meeting of "Heartbreak House,"

tion of the Colony-"Outward Stage Ciub is only too anxious Bound"—is a departure from to reduce. Today its ambitions the recent series of comedies why more members are re- theme is the voyage of seven quired. The majority of past dead people on a mysterious ship and present members are in to the next world, and Sutton the Forces, but by the end of Vane's theory that the life after February, at least 60% of the death closely resembles that of Club's keenest supporters will this world, is one of the most interesting suggestions put further casting notices. It is of

The most ambitious amateur

played between B.O.R. and the same author was broad break House," begins tonight, when new members and new Indian O.R. at Argyle Ground cast on New Year Eve. Be- Patrick Hamilton's comedy ideas will be welcomed. Or on New Year day. The LO.R. sides these activities, three one thriller "Rope" and several new write to the secretary, the Hong won by 8 goal to nii, the goals act plays by Shaw, A. Milne radio plays are planned to Kong Stage Club, c/o Public scored by Nick, Jamilul and Eugene O'Nelli, were pre begin in the very near future, Relations Office HQ Land For James Keares Windsor House. sented to a private audience and so watch the newspaperse for ces.

The report of this Commit of tee is quite distinct from the

enquiry that a special Senate campaign committee is making to the allegations that supporters in Mississippi vented Negros from voting in the Democratic Party primary election, which nominated him for his third term as Senator.

Olo' Custom

Reuter adds: In evidence before the Committee. Senator Bilbo spoke of men with war contracts helping him to build neveral houses which he called "dream house number "dream house number two" and

He declared that the money he received was all gifts or loans and that he was a very poor man. He described gifts by contractors to politicians Scuthern custom."-Reuter-/

A 20-year-old Chinese married woman. Wong Shiu Mui. sent to Kowloon Hospital night suffering from lysol poisoning. She died shortly after

7th at 8 p.m. for a casting